THE GRENADA SENTINEL

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Archives of History (C)

Former B. M. C. Students To Meet Here November 5

Mrs. John T. Keeton, of Grenada, Is President of The Grenada County Club

Blue Mountain, Miss., Oct. 25—Former students of Blue Mountain College living in Grenada county have been invited to a regional meeting of the National Blue Mountain College Student-Alumnae Association, to be held at the Community House, Grenada, Friday, Nov. 5 duncheon beginning at 12:00 and meeting lasting until 2:00. Mrs. John T. Keeton, Grenada, president of Grenada County B. M. C. Club, and Mrs. J. B. Black, Mufreesboro, Tenn., national alumnae president, are calling the meeting.

Dr. Lawrence T. Lowrey, president of the college, will be the principal speaker. Other speakers are Mrs. Black, Mrs. D. C. Simmons, and Frank E. Skilton of the college staff.

Officers of the Grenada county B. M. C. Club are: President, Mrs. John T. Keeton, Grenada; Vice-President, Mrs. G. F. Deaton, Grenada; Secretary, Mrs. R. B. Thomason, Grenada.

Grenada Girl's Mother Passes

Miss Lola B. Horton, bookkeeper at the Grenada Bank, was saddened Friday when she received the news of the death of her mother, Mrs. J. L. Horton. Mrs. Horton died Friday morning, October 22nd, while on a visit in the home of her sister in Neshoba county.

Funeral services were conducted the next day at 3:30 p. m. from her home near Louisville, with Rev. W. S. McAlilly, Pastor of the First Methodist Church of which she was a member officiating, assisted by Reverends E. R. Smoot, Methodist Minister, C. P. Trailkil and J. C. Watson, Presbyterian Ministers, and J. N. McMillian, Baptist Minister. Her son-in-laws acted as pall bearers. Interment was at Pleasant Hill cemetery.

Besides her husband she is survived by five sons, Woodrow, Presley, Ebb, Homer Lee and Clark; five daughters, Mesdames Jessie Griffin, Sadie Griffin, Alice Turner, and Ruth Massey, and Miss Lola B. Horton, and three sisters and three brothers.

To the sorrowing relatives The Sentinel extends sympathy.

Hon. Luther Latham Was Grenada Visitor

Hon. Luther Latham, of Eupora, candidate for Circuit Judge of this district was in Grenada Saturday calling on his many friends. Mr. Latham said that he would endeavor to see as many of the people as possible on this visit and hopes to have the pleasure of mingling with all of them during the coming months.

Will Ed Boushe Receives Letter Of Appreciation

Dr. Ferguson Appreciates Kind Words of Wife, Daughter and Self

3756 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 20, 1937.

Mr. Will Ed Boushe,

My Dear Friend Ed:

It is with a great sense of appreciation that I write to thank you for your nice article which I have just read about myself. Words are inadequate for me to express my appreciation for your complimentary words of my wife and daughter Hersee. The Sentinel is fortunate to have your good writings. You seem to have a wonderful memory and I enjoy reading your write ups very much. Again thanking you and with my very best wishes for you and yours I am with every expression of regard,

Yours truly,
Wm. P. Ferguson.

Civil Service Examinations Announced

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Engineering draftsmen, various grades (for work on ships), $1,620 to $2,600 a year. Optional branches are: Ship piping, marine engines and boilers, electrical (ship), and hulls.

Purchasing officer, $3,200 a year, assistant purchasing officer $2,600 a year, junior purchasing officer $2,000 a year. Procurement Division, Treasury Department.

Full information may be obtained from E. R. Proudfit, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the Post Office in this city.

Mrs Ruby Hudson left Tuesday for Jackson, where she will have Tommy's cast removed. Mrs. Hudson hopes he will soon be well enough to enter school.

THE Archie Lamon FAMILY

(By W. E. Boushe)

When we wish to write of sterling manhood and rugged individualism, one would not think twice on the name of Mr. Archie Lamon. Once more we find ourselves in that splendid community of Gore Springs, on Red Grass Creek, for it was here Mr. Lamon came as a young man, and did a man's part in placing this neighborhood a sunny spot in the annals of Grenada county, and today some of his descendants still live on the old homestead, where he so honorably carried on, and they, like him, still measure up to the standard—set by him of honor and integrity.

Mr. Lamon was a devout Christian and did much by his daily life to promote true religion. Mr. Lamon was twice married. His first wife, a fine and loveable character, Miss Lay. They were the parents of two children. Anna and Mondy. Anna married Mr. John Patterson, who is very kindly remembered by the older ones. They had two children, Maude and Gage. Maude married Mr. William James, a well known member of the good old James family, already written about. The next daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lamon, Mandy, married Mr. Riff Creekmore of a good family. They were the parents of three children. Mr. Hiram Creekmoore, a prominent attorney, well known to us all. Mr. Robert Creekmoore, a physician of fine reputation, and Edgar Creekmoore, now dead, made a good name as a school teacher.

Now back to Mr. Archie Lamon, his second wife was Miss Patterson, a splendid lady, a beautiful character. They were the parents of five boys and one daughter. The daughter, Mary, married my friend and your friend, Mr. Will Rook. 'Twas my privilege to live at one time in the home of this wonderful couple. No sweeter family, has it ever been my pleasure to know than Mr. and Mrs. Rook and their children. Much water has run under the bridge since them. They, as do all, in course of human events, have had their troubles, but have bravely carried on. They are fine neighbors, fine friends and fine citizens. They live in a comfortable home on the old Lamon farm. The sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lamon, first, Archie, he has been away from here many years, has done well, lives in Oklahoma, has a fine family. Wallace Lamon is too well known to each of you to need an introduction, he is one of the county's most progressive farmers, has a nice home on part of the old Archie Lamon place on the middle road. Mr. Wallace married Miss Alice Evans, a queenly lady of another respected family, and she as well as her good husband is responsible for their comfortable position. They are the parents of a good and genteel family. The next son, Maston, died young but he was one of the best boys to ever live in that community. Chester, the youngest son, still lives in the community and has many friends. Mr. Archie Lamon was a Confederate Soldier, he was in the 20th Mississippi Infantry where he was cited for bravery. My uncle, R. W. Williamson was Colonel of the regiment and was wounded nigh unto death at the battle of Resecca Georgia. Mr. Lamon who was a very powerful man, bore him from the battlefield upon his strong shoulders amid a rain of shot and shell fire when the rest of the command were fleeing for safety. From that day until separated by death they were bosom friends, and never a year passed that they did not meet in reunion and review those harrowing days.

The old Lamon home—one of the most comfortable and well-built log houses and homes ever, still sits upon the hill side "a rugged beggar sunning." The old school called Lamon school has been torn away and is a part of the Gore Springs school. The old groves are largely gone. The home seats are now moved to the middle road. Mr. Lamon out-lived his wife many years. He died a very old man, loving his fellowman and loved and respected by all who knew him.

DELEGATE TO Jitney-Jungle CONVENTION

A. E. Gully, partner of Jitney-Jungle Store in Grenada, who is attending the National meeting of Jitney-Jungle Store owners being held in Jackson this week. Mr.

A. E. GULLY

Gully stated, before he left Grenada, that it was imperative that Mr. Ellis remain in Grenada to serve their customers while he attended the convention, but that he would get "the low down" on the latest in grocery merchandising to serve and please the public and acquaint Mr. Ellis with the new ideas upon his return.

Mississippi Supervisors Conclude Two Day Convention

L. P. (Pritch) Horton Chosen Member of Executive Committee

Hattiesburg, Miss., Oct. 22—Members of the Mississippi Supervisors Association who attended the eighth annual convention here, were homeward bound this afternoon, after naming officers and adopting resolutoins.

The meeting adjourned at noon, and after luncheon those desiring to remain were carried on a tour of the city.

Resolutions

Resolutions adopted by the association in their final session Friday were outlined as follows:

1. Requesting state officers and the Mississippi delegation in congress to aid in getting necessary federal assistance to make the bridge over the Mississippi river on Highway 80, at Vicksburg, toll free.

2. Favoring exemption of counties and municipalities from payment of taxes in gasoline and fuel oil used by county or city motor vehicles.

3. Opposing centralization of county and municipal governments in Jackson.

Utility Rates

4. Favoring a new law author-

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Value Of Timber Should Be Known Prior To Any Sale

Selling Trees in a Lump Sum Is Often Like Selling Herds Of Cattle

Selling the stand of timber or the trees or any area for a lump sum often is like selling a herd of cattle without counting them, says J. B. Toler, extension forester for the Mississippi Extension Service.

Disposing of standing timber or stumpage without knowing the number of board feet or cords of wood that can be cut or the price per thousand board ft. or per cord is about the same as selling farm animals without knowing the number or the price per pound.

The Forest Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture makes a number of recommendations to owners of timberland or farm woodlands who have timber or pulpwood for sale.

The first suggestion is that the timber owner get a reliable estimate on the cords of pulpwood, or the number of poles or posts, or the board feet of saw timber that is being sold. County agents can help obtain this service.

A second recommendation is

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PARAGRAPHS From J .K. MORRISON

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 29, 1937.

Friends and loved ones gathered at the Supreme Court room to pay the last tribute to a departed friend, a great lawyer, a good citizen, a loyal husband, an ardent Christian, a lover of humanity.

Members of the Supreme Court filed in, court was convened by the court crier. Hon. Marion Riley, President of the Bar Association, opened the meeting. He introduced Attorney General Greek L. Rice, who arose to say a few words in commendation of Judge Cook. He reminded us that Judge Cook's untimely end was a warning of the uncertainty of life.

Judge Cook closed the day's work, went to his home and the day was done, the day that closed the book of life for him. He was a modest, considerate gentleman with all the qualifications that a great Judge should possess.

He said, near him was the Governor of the State, a man who had been his school-mate and his teammate in football, and distinguished members of the bar from all sections of Mississippi, gathered to do honor to his memory. He said that he had been authorized to introduce Judge Morgan Stevens, a school-mate and former fellow townsman.

In the resolutions was a commendation for his love for home and the loyalty to his friends.

Chancellor Butts told of his visits to his home and how he loved the children and the return they gave in the love he bore them.

Mr. Currie said that his life reminded him of a vase filled with roses, that though the vase might be broken yet the fragrance of the roses remains.

Mr. Martin spoke with great feeling as he told of the loyalty that he had for his Alma Mater. He always went back to the homecoming games and took part in the discussions in regard to the welfare of Ole Miss. and was always a balance wheel.

He said that he was a distinct loss to the profession, but that he will live in the lives of others by the influence he exerted and that he will live as long as those who understood him.

Mr. Stokes Robertson spoke of him as his friend and neighbor. He described him as a great football player, a loving father, an affectionate husband. He was a friend to him, says Mr. Robertson, that knew his faults and yet loved him. He told of his admiration for him when he came to practice law at Hattiesburg, when he was in the high school, and to him there seemed a halo around his head. He thought of him just over the fence in his rose garden, for he loved flowers.

Mr. Louis Jiggetts said that his life was an example to him.

Senator Simmons of McComb City, gave a brief tribute to him to tell of his inspiring influence on younger men. He told of his talk with him during the worst of the depression, that he spoke with confidence that there would be better things ahead. He praised him for the wonderful influence on his life. He says that he inspired confidence in the younger men of the bar.

Judge Marion Riley, just before the members of the Supreme Court paid their respects to their departed comrade, paid a very beautiful tribute to Judge Cook. He said that it was not a weakness, or childish to profess to love a man. He says that I loved him as a little child does its mother as it leans to whisper in mother's ear the things that it would have mother know. He said that he had the undivided confidence of the bench and bar of Mississippi and he was one whose likeness we seldom find.

Judge McGehee, who succeeded him, expressed the desire to fill his place the best he knew how.

Judge Cecil Griffith told of his early association with him when they entered the State University as young men. They were members of the same fraternity and were closely associated, as they were in after life.

He went to Hattiesburg and became a partner to Judge Hardy, father of Lamar Hardy, who was

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Mt. Nebo Community To Have Box Supper

A box supper will be given at Mount Nebo School House, Friday night, November 5th. Many other entertainments also are in store for you. You are urged to make your plans now and attend.

Change In Title To Old Age Insurance Social Security Act

This Division Administers Provisions For Working People Who Qualify

Mr. David W. Fite, Field Manager of the Social Security Board office at Greenwood, calls attention to the fact that the term "Bureau of Old-Age Insurance" has been substituted for that of Bureau of Old-Age Benefits." This is the division of the Social Security Board which administers provisions for working people who qualify for old age insurance.

It was pointed out by Mr. Fite that the change in name will aid in clearing up misunderstandings concerning the two old age measures of the Social Security Act—that is Old Age Assistance and Old Age Insurance.

"Old Age Assistance, (public assistance for the aged) is a relief measure intended to provide financial aid for people 65 years of age or over who are unable to work and have no other means of support," said Mr. Fite. Old-Age Insurance is based on wages and will be paid to wage earners who are entitled to it, regardless of need.

Mr. Fite emphasized the fact that Old-Age Assistance (public assistance for the aged) is administered by the State in cooperation with the Federal Government and the questions of who shall receive this assistance and how much each recipient is given are matters which the State authorities decide.

Old-Age Insurance is the only part of the Social Security Act that is directly administered by the Federal Government. The U. S. Treasury collects the social security taxes through the local Collector of Internal Revenue. The Social Security Board keeps the social security accounts. The Board also certifies claims for benefits, which are paid by the United States Treasury.

Mr. Fite stated that about 34 million workers have already applied for accounts under the Federal old-age insurance program and everybody who is working now under this system, has already begun to accumulate credits toward the benefits they will receive in later years.

Bill Mann Admitted To Club At D. S. T. C.

D. S. T. C., Cleveland, Miss.—Bill Mann, of Grenada, has been admitted as a charter member of the first Photographer's Club of Delta State Teachers College. The Club was organized Monday, with the following officers being elected: Jesse White, of Cleveland, president; Elizabeth Phillips, of Indianola, vice-president; Virginia Thompson, of Cleveland, secretary; Owen Roberts, of Cleveland, treasurer; E. L. Sanderson, professor of physics, is faculty sponsor of the club.

See And Believe

Watermelons on display at Jitney-Jungle. We believe a nice ice-cold slice of watermelon would be mighty good now. At any rate, we are going to try a slice.

Annual Homecoming Day At D. S. T. C. To Be Held November 6

"Open House" Will Be Held At Ten In the Morning To Inaugurate the Program

D. S. T. C., Cleveland Miss., Oct. 25—Plans for the annual Homecoming Day at Delta State Teachers College on November 6 have been announced by Mrs. Anna Prince Pittman, chairman of the faculty committee on arrangements.

"Open House" in all class rooms and faculty offices will be held at ten in the morning to inaugurate the day's program. The Delta Singers will collaborate with the Delta Playhouse to present a program in the Broom Auditorium at eleven.

Alumni and former students of Delta State will be guests of the college at a luncheon in the Scott Dining Hall. Jack Barwick, of Tehula, will preside over the annual business session of the Alumni Association at one o'clock. At an unannounced time in the morning's program, the "M" Club, organization of present and former Delta State athletes, will be held.

The highlight of the day's program will feature a football game between the Delta Statesmen and the Henderson State Teachers College team. Defeated last year by the Arkadelphia, Arkansas boys in the season's finale, the Statesmen are already pointing toward the clash.

The annual Homecoming Dance, this year sponsored by the student cabinet, the girls' council the boys' council, and faculty social committee, will be held in the college gymnasium to conclude the day's activities.

Juniors Sponsor Play Nov. 5th

"Coast to Coast", the thrilling comedy drama, using local talent as members of its cast is to be presented at the High School auditorium, at 7:30 p. m., November 5. Miss Wakefield ,the director, comes to our city highly recommended. The committees with Miss Wakefield and Miss Owen are starting immediately on the plans for the show.

The popularity contest which is being staged in connection with the showing of "Coast to Coast", under the auspices of the Junior Class, promises to be full of thrills and excitement. One cent a vote, and who will be the two most popular children in Grenada? Contestants, between the ages of two and eight years, are to be entered by any one wishing a certain child to be in the contest. Sponsors arrange their boxes for the contestant.

There are prizes, honors, and plenty of fun connected with this unusual contest. Everyone is enthusiastic. The winner will be presented with a memorial cup.

A chorus of high school girls of considerable ability will add much to the show by various harmonizing dances.

"Coast to Coast;" the laugh sensation of the nation. Plan now to make Friday night, 7:30, November 5, "Coast to Coast" night.

John Moore Family

(By W. E. Boushe)

In last week's article on the John Moore family, one line was left out, which read: Miss Kate Moore, another daughter of John and Mary Moore, Married Mr. W. E. Smith. We regret the error.

Post Office Lobby At Grenada To Remain Open Until 12 O'clock Midnight

According to report of a letter from Hon. A. L. Ford, representative of this district, the P. O. Lobby at Grenada will remain open until 12 o'clock midnight.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 18. 1937.

Hon. A. L. Ford,
House of Representatives,
My Dear Mr. Ford:

Further reference is made to your letter of September 24, relative to the feasiblity of extending post office lobby hours at Grenada, Mississippi.

The matter has been fully investigated and it appearing that there is some demand for the additional service, we have instructed the postmaster to keep the lobby open until 12 o'clock midnight, effective at once. It is hoped that the extension of lobby service involved will prove satisfactory to the patrons.

Very truly youds,
W. W. Howes,
First Assistant Postmaster Gen.

Red Cross Handled Greatest Disaster In Peacetime History During Past Year

As an agency of the American people, the American Red Cross last year cared for the largest number of disaster victims in the organization's peacetime history, it was revealed yesterday by Mrs. W. D. Salmon, chairman of the Grenada County Red Cross Chapter.

"During the recent Ohio-Mississippi Valley flood the Red Cross gave assistance to 322,300 families," Mrs. Salmon said. "This represented 1,460,000 individuals and far exceeded the number we were forced to care for during the previous all-time high water in 1937."

To carry out this great relief task, Mrs. Salmon pointed out, American people generously contributed more than $25,000,000 to be administered by the Red Cross.

The local chairman said, however, that while the Red Cross had been called upon to assist victims of 24 floods during the year, a variety of other disasters called for relief work. These included cloudbursts, dust storms, earthquakes, epidemics, explosions, fires, forest fires, hailstorms, a landslide, mine explosions, mine fires, tornadoes, truck accidents, typhoons, and general windstorms.

"In all, the Red Cross assisted victims of 128 disasters during the year, including 106 in continental United States," she said.

"Disasters struck 36 states, Alaska and the District of Columbia, and touched 384 counties. The American Red Cross also assisted victims in the Philippine Islands and in three foreign countries in answer to calls from Red Cross Societies there for assistance."

Mrs. Salmon said that while most disasters struck without warning, that the Red Cross had continued its effort to have organized preparedness committees sponsored by each of the Red Cross Chapters throughout the country, all of them ready to answer calls for assistance without waste of time. She spoke especially of the committees organized in states subject to frequent tornadoes and hurricanes and said that Chapters in those territories kept plans up to date for transportation from danger zones and care of refugees that could be put into action immediately.

"It would be impossible," Mrs. Salmon said, "to tell by statistics what renewed hope and brightened outlooks on life were made possible by this Red Cross assistance. It is hard to visualize the plight of flood victims last Spring had it not been for assistance in rebuilding and refurnishing homes and re-establishing means of livelihood for victims that the Red Cross gave, in addition to the emergency assistance in the form of food, medical aid, clothing, and shelter provided while the waters were raging."

The year-round maintenance of Red Cross Disaster Service, Mrs. Salmon pointed out, is made possible by the annual Red Cross Roll Call, to be held this November 11 to 25 when citizens will be asked to renew their memberships or to join this great movement for the relief of those in distress.

2 Cars, New Truck In 1938 Ford Line

New York, Oct. 27—An advance showing of 1938 Ford V-8 cars and trucks opened this afternoon at the Ford Metropolitan showrooms at 1710 Broadway.

Two distinct Ford V-8 cars differing in appearance, appointments and price, were presented. One was the de luxe Ford V-8, the other the standard Ford V-8.

The standard car is designed for owners to whom economy in first cost and operating cost is paramount. The de luxe car provides added luxury and style for those who desire them.

Both cars have the same V-8 chassis. The eight de luxe types are available only with the 85 horsepower V-8 engine, the three standard types with either the 85 horsepower or the 60 horsepower engine.

The de luxe car is a stylish sister of the standard. It is entirely new in appearance. The radiator grille is of new design. Appearance of the hood is longer and more sweeping. Fenders are massive. Interior appointments are in keeping with the styling of the exterior. Substantially more room in the closed sedans, greater passenger comfort and much larger luggage space are provided.

The standard V-8 cars reveal new styling, with a different radiator grille design, long hood and flowing contours. The spacious interiors are roomy and attractively unholstered and appointed.

In addition to the two passenger cars, Ford is to present an expanded line of V-8 trucks and commercial cars. Both are newly styled to lend added "eye appeal" in commercial transportation.

A new group of "one-tonner" trucks also is offered, in addition to the 112-inch commercial cars and the 134-inch and 157-inch wheelbase trucks.

The new "one-tonner" is designed specifically to bridge the gap between the commercial cars and the truck groups. Available with either 85 horsepower or 60 horsepower engine, it is expected to make the economies of the latter engine more widely available in commercial transportation.

Other advances for 1938 are the new 134-inch wheelbase truck, replacing the 131½-inch wheelbase in the big truck line, a new frame width for the 134-inch and 157-inch wheelbase units, improved brakes and easier steering and stronger construction throughout.

INTERNATIONAL MOONSHINE

(J. E. Jones)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28—The American people condemn old-world governments for their constant wars. The methods and diplomacy of Spain, Russia, Italy, Germany, and Japan "give us a pain" and fill us with disgust. Nor do we think any too well of our friends, Britain and France, on account of the way in which they jockey with the others. Congress made a careful survey of the situation a few weeks ago and passed a Neutrality Act to keep the United States out of war.

A good many years have gone with the wind since the people of our country decided that it was a waste of time to try to make any part of the old world safe for democracy. Nevertheless there are stern reminders of 1916 in the activity of the Administration seeking to play peace-maker to nations that would thank us a great deal more if we would keep out of their embattled mud holes.

Now, as in the past, our splashings around in efforts to establish peace amongst people who prefer to fight reminds one of that rough and right old saying: "hell is paved with good intentions."

Old Ladies' Home In Need

Mrs. James McClintock, of Grenada, has agreed to act as chairman to collect funds for the Old Ladies' Home, which is in need of support. This institution is not a local but a state-wide charity, caring for needy women from many sections of the State of Mississippi. No admission fee or board is asked or received from the old ladies admitted to the home; in fact they cannot enter unless otherwise homeless and shown to be indigent.

At this time the board of unsalaried women who bear the responsibility for the home's upkeep are greatly embarrassed by lack of funds with which to care for the eighty-five aged women under their charge. Many of these are widows and daughters of Masons, or daughters of Confederate Veterans. Several belong to the Order of the Eastern Star. Some are blind, lame, bedridden; four have broken hips, three are over ninety years of age, many past eighty. All need special care and nursing.

Inmates of institutions are not eligible for aid under the Social Security Act, no matter how inadequate may be the funds of such institutions. But so many other worthwhile charities to which our citizens have given in the past are now receiving Federal aid, that it is to be hoped that the people of our great state, who are doing so much for the youth of the country, cannot be indifferent to or forgetful of the aged and helpless. We trust that our people will respond to Mrs. McClintock's appeal for this worthy charity—a charity which should commend itself especially to each one of us as a fitting memorial to our mothers, in whose memory it is established and ought to be maintained.

Compulsory Control State Viewpoint On Proposed Farm Bill

Delegations from Nearly Half State Counties Suggest Control

That Mississippi farmers favor controlled production of cotton as a means toward increased and stable income, is the conclusion of J. C. Holton, commissioner of agriculture, after attending two district meetings attended by delegations from about half the state's counties.

Preparatory to the hearings of the agricultural sub-committee of the United States at New Orleans on October 22 and Memphis October 28, stated the farm commissioner, meetings were held at Tupelo and at Hattiesburg in order to obtain the viewpoint of farmers and to present these viewpoints at the official hearings. The scheduled meetings were widely publicized because large numbers of farmers had expressed dissatisfaction with other control programs, and I wanted to make sure that the Mississippi viewpoint be truthfully and forcibly presented.

"Approximately 135 farmers from 12 North Mississippi counties attended the Tupelo meeting, and 200 farmers from 22 South Mississippi counties attended the Hattiesburg meeting. At both the meetings a spokesman from every county represented was given time to present the county viewpoint. Almost unanimously in both meetings the conviction was expressed that production control is a vital necessity.

"At both these district meetings resolutions were adopted endorsing the maintenance of soil fertility by means of benefits to farmers based on compliance with sound farming and soil building practices. Reduced production should be no more drastic than necessary, but should be compulsory and applicable to every producer alike. Discriminatory Federal and State laws must be repealed, and the division of payments between landlord and tenant was recommended on the same basis as this year.

"The U. S. Senate Agricultural Committee, through several subcommittees, is holding a series of commodity hearings throughout the United States for the purpose of determining farm sentiment and securing information as the basis of the new agricultural law, consideration of which has been set as the first order of business at the convening of Congress on November 15. The Mississippi viewpoint was presented at New Orleans and Memphis, and from newspaper reports it appears that this viewpoint coincides with the viewpoint expressed by other cotton states in which hearings have been held."

Chevrolet Makes Public New Prices

New York, Oct. 23—Simultaneously with the announcement of its new 1938 passenger car, now being displayed in 9,600 dealer showrooms throughout the United States, Chevrolet today made public its new prices. They represent an increase ranging from 3.4 per cent to 5 per cent, or in dollars, of $26 to $34 per model.

The popular sedan in the Master DeLuxe series shows an increase of $26, from $770 to $796. The increase in the case of seven models is less than $30, and in the case of the other five is between $30 and $34, the latter figure applying to the Master Sport Sedan.

These new prices now include the S. E. A. group of accessories such as front and rear bumpers, spare tire and tube, radiator ornament, and in addition on the De-Luxe models, the right hand tail lamp, all of which were not heretofore included in the total prices listed but were sold at an extra charge to the buyer.

The increase bears out the statement made by M. E. Coyle, General Manager of the Chevrolet Division of General Motors, before the company's National Sales Convention last month. Addressing the field wholesale organization, Mr. Coyle asserted that the forthcoming new models would be introduced at an increase in price due to the steady advance in manufacturing costs.

Following are the new prices: Master Series: Sedan, $730; Coach, $665; Coupe, $648; Cabriolet, $755; Town Sedan, $689; Sport Sedan, $750.

Master DeLuxe Series: Sedan, $796; Coach, $730; Coupe, $714; Sport Coupe, $750; Town Sedan, $760; Sport Sedan, $817.

The prices quoted are the delivered prices at Flint, Mich., exclusive of state and local taxes.

Magnolia Is The State's Official Tree

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 26—Mississippi's school children, 10,000 of them, have designated the Magnolia as the state's official tree.

Two years ago, the educational department of the Mississippi Forest Service and the state department of education launched a unique contest to pick an official tree for the state.

Fred B. Merrill ,state forester, reports that 16,048 school children participated in the voting which started Arbor day 1936 and reached a climax at the Mississippi Free State Fair here early this month.

Students in the schools of 60 counties joined in the balloting. The initial year the most popular trees were "nominated" and this narrowed down this year to a final vote on the magnolia, pine, dogwood and oak.

The magnolia received 9,036 votes; pine 4,755; dogwood 1,479; and oak 778.

Outcome of the contest will be reported to the legislative session opening in January and it is anticipated proper legal recognition will be given to the selection of the magnolia as the official tree of the state.

Five awards were offered students participating, the winners to be picked by lot. Those whose names were drawn in the contest finale were Alan Pigett, of Jackson, Laverne Hickman, of Louin, Aline Wolf, of Forest, Jack Guess of Mt. Olive and Ernest Hartman, of Biloxi.

Winter Legumes Protect, Aid and Improves Soils

Luther Koonce, of Near Haserway Produces Own Seed

(By J. L. Cooley, County Agent)

Winter legume cover crops protect the soil from the erosion of winter rains, improve the physical condition of the soil and add nitrogen plant food thus increasing the productivity of the soil. Experiments show that a good crop of vetch, Austrian peas or burr clover plowed under add nitrogen plant food to the soil equivalent to 400 to 600 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre. During the fall of 1936 our farmers planted approximately 1500 acres to hairy vetch, Hungarian vetch, Austrian peas and burr clover. Plantings this fall are slightly behind the acreage planted on this date last year due both to the low price of cotton and to the fact that our farmers have not completed harvesting their big yield of cotton.

AAA Offers Soil Building Payments

Under the provisions of the 1937 Soil Conservation Program our farmers may receive $1.50 per acre as soil building payment for planting these winter legume crops. This practice can be substituted for plowing under crops of soybeans or peas and thus allowing these crops to be used for hay or grazing. This payment will more than half pay the expense of seeding these crops. The soils of Grenada county badly need the protection from erosion and fertilizer value provided by these winter growing legume crops. Many farmers observed the benefit of vetch and Austrian peas grown on the J. J. Jones farm about two miles west of Grenada on the Holcomb road and on the P. L. Bennett farm seven miles south of Grenada. Many other farmers received equally as good results. These good results have caused several of our farmers to plant these soil building crops this year.

During the past two winters Mr. Koonce has planted the Austrian winter peas on his farm near Haserway. He made a very successful experiment of harvesting these seed for planting. He planted two drills of the peas on a 3-foot bed to allow the plants to be cultivated. He produced 800 pounds of seed per acre on a half acre test plot. At the present market value this crop of seed have a net value of about $45.00 per acre. In addition he produced an excellent crop of corn following the Austrian peas. Several of his neighboring farmers have agreed to try this experiment this year. It is hoped that these experiments will prove that our farmers can successfully grow these seed either for home use or as a money crop. Both last year and this year many of our farmers have planted seed plots of the "Southern Giant Burr Clover." Our Grenada County Farmers' Cooperative has agreed to sell all surplus Austrian pea and burr clover seed produced to help make these additional cash crops for our farmers.

Mr. E. S. Davis, manager of the Cold Storage plant still has an ample supply of hairy vetch, Austrian peas, burr clover, seed oats and lime fertilizer on hand. More of our farmers should plant some of these soil building crops not later than November 15th.

At Your Best!

Free From Constipation

Nothing beats a clean system for health!

At the first sign of constipation, take purely vegetable Black-Draught for prompt relief.

Many men and women say that Black-Draught brings such refreshing relief. By its cleansing action, poisonous effects of constipation are driven out; you soon feel better, more efficient.

Black-Draught costs less than most other laxatives.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

A GOOD LAXATIVE

IMPORTANT NOTICE

TO THOSE WHO PAY

POLL TAXES

Poll Tax Books Now Open

If you wish to vote in 1939, you can not go to the Sheriff's Office on or before February 1, 1939 and pay two years Poll Taxes. In order to vote in 1939 you must pay one Poll Tax on or before February 1, 1938 and the other Poll Tax on or before February 1, 1939.

Pay Early And Avoid The Rush

Respectfully,

DAVE W. DOGAN, Sheriff and Tax Collector

CAPITOL ACTIVITIES

by WALKER WOOD
SECRETARY OF STATE

Following his recently instituted damage suits against parties for cutting timber off the state owned lands in different sections of the state, Attorney General Greek L. Rice announced last week that he will suggest to the 1938 legislature to provide for an extension of services on the part of the State Game and Fish Commission and the State Forestry Department to include the protection of timber and other resources on the three million acres of the state's land and other public lands.

The Attorney General points out that Mississippi has lost hundreds of thousands of dollars in unlawful timber cutting, pine stump removals, pulp wood removal, etc., and he proposes to put a stop to these depredations just as quickly and efficiently as possible. He also points out that in their work of inspection of forestry violations and the enforcement of the game laws by wardens, these officials could be clothed with additional authority and charged with the inspection and protection of the state's interests as timber lands, etc.

The Secretary of State's Department, as in a number of other states, is the dumping ground for various inquiries that are not addressed to other departments of state. Inquiries galore are made to the Secretary of State's department for various matters of information. We are always glad to receive such inquiries and to answer them when possible, and the majority of these inquiries are usually answered.

However, the Department had an unusual and unique inquiry on Monday of the week of October 17th. The request made by phone was by a lady who desired to know "just how long ago it was that old Dr. Tichenor invented his famous "Tichenor's Antiseptic?" Of course, we had no records of this kind, and advised her that we knew of no other state department that has such records; however, since giving her that negative advice, we might inform her that it is believed that this information may be secured by addressing the American Medical Association at its offices in Chicago.

Assistant Attorney General Russell Wright, of Meridian, recently named by Attorney General Greek L. Rice, to succeed former Assistant Attorney General Billie Maynard, resigned, arrived in Jackson on Monday, October 17th, took his oath of office and assumed his new duties. Mr. Maynard returned a few days ago to his former home in Clarksdale, where he will resume his practice of law.

Following a conference with Governor White on Saturday, Oct. 16th, the state elementary text book commission voted to advertise for bids to be received on November 20th, for text books on arithmetic and health. The Commission is required by law to advertise for books ten months before they are to be used.

The closing of the PWA offices here on October 31st will not affect allotments to nineteen federal aid projects in Mississippi that call for an estimated expenditure of more than two and a quarter million dollars, according to a statement given out recently by Director M. L. Culley. Mr. Culley succeeded the late Horace S. Stansel in the directorship of the PWA in Mississippi. Do not, however, get this announcemnt in any way confused with the W. P. A.

A friendly suit, filed in order to test the constitutionality of the Industrial law, enacted by the first extraordinary session of the legislature of 1936, which proposes to balance agriculture with industry in Mississippi, and provides the methods of securing industries by municipal, district or county bonds, has been filed in a Montgomery county court.

On September 14th, this year, the city of Winona voted $35,000 worth of industrial bonds, as have a number of cities and towns of the State, and inasmuch as the constitutionality of the new law has never been established, it is considered best by the Governor, other proponents of the new laws, and cities and towns interested, that all this be settled now, and that is the object of this friendly suit.

The trial suit at Winona will not entirely settle the constitutionality of the law. When the constitutionality of any law, enacted by the legislature, is in question, the supreme court of Mississippi, the highest tribunal in the State, establishes the law as to constitutionality, or annuls it, as the case may be, and no matter what the decision of the trial court at Winona is, the case will be appealed to the supreme court, for the purpose of final settlement. It is hoped that it may be tried, decided there, appealed and that the supreme court may hand down its decision prior to the convening of the legislature in January.

The State Highway Note Commission has authorized the sale on Tuesday, November 2nd, of $2,150,000 more of the state's highway notes. The sale of these notes, will complete the issue of Series 1, of the issue, consisting of a total of $18,500,000, according to State Treasurer James, who added that this would leave to be sold $2,150,000 of the second series of these notes. Mr. James also stated that the highway commission is now withdrawing about $2,000,000 per month to meet completed road contracts and monthly pay rolls.

The advance in the cost of living and in expenses generally, during the past eighteen months is cause for considerable discussion these days, and occasion for study among statisticians. For example, the labor department at Washington figured it out recently, that it costs exactly 26.6 percent more to feed a family now than it did five years ago. Labor department statisticians state that meat prices lead the davance or increase, jumping to 46.9 per cent over comparative figures in 1932.

One Jackson citizen told Walker Wood, Secretary of State, recently that he had occasion to ask the price of sliced baked ham, that he once used for occasional sandwiches for his family, and was astonished when told that this commodity would cost him 98c per pound. Add the sales tax of 2c and you have baked ham at $1.00 per pound. This citizen stated that he bought this delicacy back in 1932 at from 50c to 60c per pound, and even then purchased it in very small quantities. He did not buy any at $1.00 per pound—just could not afford it. But he did state that he believed he'd better move out somewhere and raise him a few shoats. To say the least of it, the hog is really COMING BACK in value, and almost deserves to have "Mr." placed in front of his name.

Taking the 1923-25 three year average, and place this average at 100, in order to get a comparison with normal times these statisticians state that food prices rose generally from 66.7% in September, 1932, to 85.8 in September, this year, and that butchers' prices leaped from 76 percent to 111 percent. A statement is also made that the price of sliced bacon which averages now at 45c per pound, is 90 percent higher than in 1932, and that pork chops are 70 percent higher now than in 1932. Butter cost 49 percent more last month than in 1932. Other increases prevailing now, over 1932, are given in percentages as follows Round steak, 42 percent higher; rib-roast 43 percent higher; chuck roast 50 percent higher; chickens 48 percent higher.

The State Board of Health has issued a warning to all doctors throughout the state against prescribing elixer of sulphanilamide as this new preparation has already caused six deaths in this state. The Board also warns the public against buying this drug in solution form at drug stores, according to Dr. Ricks of the Health Board.

This drug has been used for years in tablet form, for treating certain infections, and when so used, is said not to be dangerous. When chemists undertook to produce it in soluble form, the chemical reaction that resulted, rendered the drug poisonous and exceedingly dangerous.

R. A. Clanton, M. D

ESIDENCE 184 OFFICE 54

It's a Fact...
MISSISSIPPI ADVERTISING COMMISSION
THAT HICKORY PRODUCTS FROM NEWTON COUNTY ARE SHIPPED TO NORWAY, SWEDEN, DENMARK, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, FRANCE, JAPAN, CANADA, AND THE BRITISH WEST INDIES
THAT THE BEST VARIETY OF TOMATOES GROWN IN THE U.S. WAS PERFECTED BY WALTER RICHARDS OF COPIAH COUNTY
THAT THE LARGEST PLANT IN THE SOUTH DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO THE MANUFACTURE OF INFANTS WEAR IS AT TUPELO

WASHINGTON PARADE

By Ray Walker JOHNSON and PIERCE

Washington, D. C.—What the coming special session of congress is expected to do is no mystery. Farm legislation—a new name for the AAA idea and wages and hours legislation—a new name for the NRA idea are the outstanding considerations. Governmental recognization, measures to check monoply (a new name for anti-trust laws), and region planning (federal bodies concerned with soil erosion, flood control and water power production) are secondary.

What congress actually will do not even members can foretell.

Only a short time ago the legislators dusted off their hands and hitched up their pants and went home to what they obviously considered a well-earned rest for work well done. They are coming back after having had ample opportunity for getting instructions from the folks back home and for digesting the results of the November elections. Presumably in their support of or opposition to the administration measures they will be on certain ground.

Certainly 1937 will go down in history as a year when congress put in an astonishing amount of time at the Capitol—if not at work. It may even foreshadow the time when legislators work fifty weeks in the year just like the people who pay the bills.

This question of neutrality and entertainment in foreign wars is bound to crop up. However, seaoned observers are almost unanimous in declaring that any general European war is highly improbable. They maintain that Germany and Italy can accomplish all their objectives even to the restoration of certain German colonies if they keep up a bold front and make no overt attack.

England, it is pointed out, has never, in modern times, engaged in a major war without first making sure of sufficient allies to bear the brunt of the fighting. Now, with Hindu India demanding independence; with her Moslem possessions aroused by her pro-Jew, anti-Arab policy in Palestine and with the dominions no longer at her beck and call, Great Britain is reduced to that status of being "too proud to fight" which she found so contemptible in us twenty years ago.

The Supreme Court's refusal to review the securities and exchange commission's acts was a blow to Wall Street coming, as it did, on the heels of the widely publicized speech of Wintrop W. Alrich, chairman of the Chase National Bank in which he blamed the stock market break on the S E C. However, at least one portion amused rather than dismayed official Washington. It was his statement that " . . . Liquidation of estates . . . might easily bring in less than enough cash to pay the taxes, not to speak of the fact that nothing whatever would be left for the heirs." Presumably Mr. Alrich believes that all estates consist almost entirely of Wall Street stocks, whereas the average American dies with only two shares of stock in his possession and one of them is already worthless.

HIGH PRAISE OF STATE GAME AND FISH COM.

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 26—High in praise of the State Game and Fish Commission, J. N. "Ding" Darling, president of the General Wildlife Federation, said in a letter that if "every state in the nation had as good a set-up, the country would be saved."

Mr. Darling attended a conservation banquet here during the recent Mississippi Free State Fair, and had an opportunity to study the state conservation program and administrative set-up.

"If we had as good a set-up in every state in the Union as the association is in Mississippi, the country would be saved," Mr. Darling wrote. "I wish I lived there."

Commenting on his reception. Mr. Darling said.

"I might say of the Mississippi meeting as the Maxwell House people say of their coffee: 'good to the last drop.' I like your commissioners, your governor, your staff and your whole crowd of fine folks."

POSTED NOTICE

Our lands are posted against hunting, fishing and trespassing.
Rebecca and Willie McCaslin.
10-14, 21, 28.

POSTED NOTICE

Our land in Sections 12, 13, and 14, all in township 22, rage 4 east and known as the Gibbs place, is posted against hunting, fishing and trespassing of all kinds.
R. A. CLATON,
R. B. CLANTON,
GUYE CLANTON.
10-21, 29, 11-4.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day
Liquid Tablets Salve, Nose Drops
Headache, 30 minutes
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

CLAIROL, the amazing shampoo-oil-tint, has been used and praised by millions of American women who want young-looking hair. In one triple-action treatment, Clairol shampoos, reconditions and TINTS . . . blends tell-tale gray into the natural tones of your hair so perfectly as to defy detection. Ask for a Clairol treatment at your beauty shop or write us for FREE booklet, advice and analysis.

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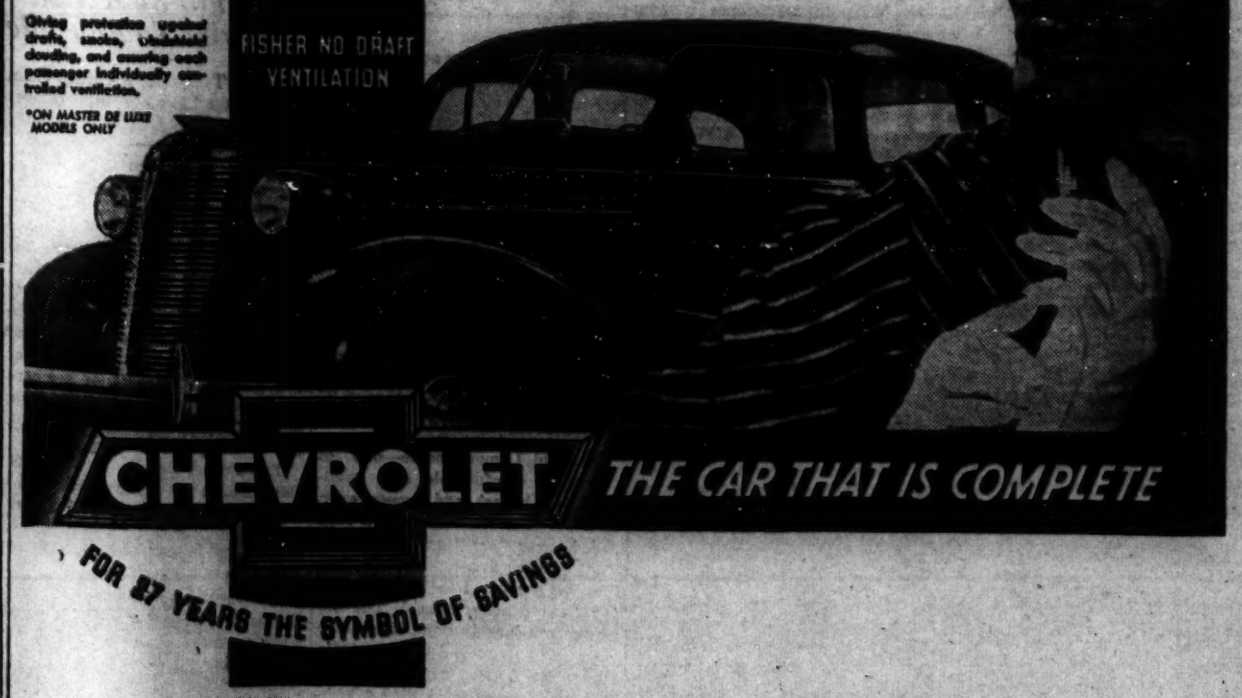
MODERN-MODE STYLING
PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
GENUINE KNEE-ACTION*
ALL-SILENT ALL-STEEL BODIES
VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION
Styling as different as it is beautiful, for this bigger-looking, better-looking low-priced car.
Smooth—powerful—positive . . . the safe brakes for modern travel . . . giving maximum motoring protection.
(WITH SHOCKPROOF STEERING)
So safe—so comfortable—so different . . . "the world's finest ride."
(WITH SAFETY GLASS ALL AROUND)
Larger interiors—lighter, brighter colors—and Unisteel construction, making each body a fortress of safety.
Giving the most efficient combination of power, economy and dependability.
Giving protection against drafts, smoke, windshield clouding, and assuring each passenger individually controlled ventilation.
*ON MASTER DE LUXE MODELS ONLY
"You'll be ahead with a CHEVROLET!"
You'll be ahead in style—beauty—smartness—with this bigger-looking, better-looking low-priced car!
"You'll be ahead with a Chevrolet!" That's the enthusiastic verdict of more and more people as they see, drive and compare the new 1938 cars. And we believe it will be your verdict, too, when you consider all the exclusive extra values this beautiful new Chevrolet brings to you.
You'll be ahead in style—comfort—safety. And you'll also be ahead in all-round economy, for Chevrolet's famous Valve-in-Head Engine uses less gas and oil, and operates with a minimum of upkeep. See your nearest Chevrolet dealer today for a thorough demonstration of Chevrolet superiority.
CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICHIGAN. General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse. A General Motors Value.
CHEVROLET THE CAR THAT IS COMPLETE
FOR 17 YEARS THE SYMBOL OF SAVINGS
MOSS CHEVROLET COMPANY
Phone 537 Grenada, Miss.

Local, Social, and Personal

Mrs. Nan McCormick, Telephone 290

Episcopal Ladies Entertain With Party.

One of the loveliest parties of the season was given by the ladies of the Episcopal Church, Friday afternoon, October 22nd, when they entertained at Bridge and Rook at the Community House. About seventy-five ladies attended this most enjoyable affair. At the end of the games prizes were given for high score at each table, with a grand prize for high score of the afternoon. Mrs. Cecil Smith was winner of the bridge grand high score prize, a week-end set of Fay Wood toilet articles, and Mrs. R. A. Clanton was winner of the Rook grand high score prize, a generous bottle of Fay Wood toilet water.

A cake walk offered much fun, in which a snowy white cocoanut cake was given first and won by Mrs. Ward Alexander, and a banana nut cake next which was won by Mrs. E. L. Morrow.

Delicious sandwiches and hot tea was served to the guests at the end of the afternoon.

On the evening of this same day these ladies also entertained with a stag spaghetti supper at the Community House and at this enjoyable affair there were about sixty guests. At the conclusion of the card games the gentlemen cut for the prize, a Fay Wood shaving set, which was won by Mr. E. C. Thompson.

There was much fun had out of the "cake walk" in which three cakes were given as prizes to the following gentlemen, who won by stopping on a lucky number, Mr. J. F. Golden, first, Mr. Alonzo Billups, second, and Mr. Charles Cathey, third.

—:—

Bryan Baker was a Grenada visitor on Monday of this week.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Boone went to Durant this week where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Guest.

—:—

Bryan Baker was a Grenada visitor on Tuesday of this week.

—:—

Miss Lillian LeGardeur, who has been the house guest of her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickenson, returned to her home in New Orleans last Sunday.

—:—

The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met in the Men's Bible Class room, last Monday afternoon for further study of the Moslem World Circle No. Four was in charge of the program and had as their subject, "Moslem Women," which was given most interestingly by the following ladies: Mrs. Fred White, Mrs. J. N. Estes, Mrs. Walter Garner, Mrs. Bill Rea, and Mrs. Charles R. Hester.

—:—

Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Stacy had as their guests Tuesday night, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Stacy, of Tupelo, and Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Stacy, of Water Valley.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. John Pressgrove and baby daughter, Joan, motored to Batesville Sunday to visit Mrs. Pressgrove's parents, Dr. and Mrs. V. H. Ward. Mr. Pressgrove returned to Grenada and Mrs. Pressgrove and little Joan remained for a few days visit with their parents and grandparents.

—:—

Mr. T. B. Boushe, of Memphis, spent the week-end of October 16th with his brother, Mr. W. E. Boushe and family.

—:—

Messrs. R. J. E. Barwick, Cecil Barwick, and Howard Barwick, of Glen Allen, and Greenville, were the guests Sunday of the Barwick family.

—:—

Miss Ione Henderson, of Drew, was the guest for the week-end of Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Henderson.

—:—

Skeet Alexander, of Greenville, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Alexander.

—:—

Messrs. Leon Geeslin and Jerry Howell spent Sunday in Memphis. While there they attended the Golf Tournament at Galloway Park.

—:—

Mesdames W. O. Geeslin, E. C. Hayward, Jr., Miss Emma Jean Geeslin and Mr. Travis Boykin were visitors in Memphis Thursday.

—:—

Bryan Baker was a Grenada visitor on Wednesday of this week.

—:—

Mrs. Myrtle Worthington, of Rolling Fork, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Whitaker.

Mrs. Garner Entertains Bridge Club

Mrs. Walter Garner was hostess to her bridge club last Friday afternoon in her apartment on Margin Street. Lovely fall flowers attractively arranged in the rooms where the guests were seated added to the success of the occasion.

At the conclusion of the games Mrs. Charles Dickenson received high score prize which was twin pot plants.

Besides the regular club members, Mrs. Garner had as her guest Miss Lillian LeGardeur, of New Orleans. The hostess served her guests iced coca-cola and sandwiches.

—:—

American Legion Entertained With Banquet

Thursday, October 21, the American Legion entertained with a most enjoyable banquet at the Community House. State Commander Adrain Byrd, Prof. John Rundle and Mayor E. C. Neelly being speakers for the evening, with Mr. L. D. Boone as toast-master. Sam Barranco and L. O. Burris prepared the food. The Legion Auxiliary served. Announcements were made preparatory for the drive for 1938 membership.

—:—

Mrs. G. W. Hale, of Birmingham, spent the week-end with Mrs. H. W. Alexander.

—:—

Mrs. Robertson Horton and little daughter, Jo Ann, of Memphis, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cowles Horton and family.

—:—

Miss Doris Burkheart, of Memphis, is the guest of Mrs. Alice McLeod.

—:—

Messrs. Tom Meek, Joe Neely, Roy Doak and W. E. Jackson returned Sunday from a fishing trip to Aransas Pass, Texas.

—:—

Mrs. J. L. Acee spent Sunday with her niece, Mrs. W. C. Thornton in Sardis.

—:—

Misses Alice Lee Triplett and Adeline Gully, of M. S. C. W. spent the week-end with their parents.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Waller and little daughter, Ione May, of Leland, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Henderson this past week-end.

—:—

Mr. Lowery Cox, of New York, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eli Whitaker.

—:—

Miss Mary Hale, of Meridian, spent the week-end with Mrs. W. C. Thompson.

—:—

Miss Carl Henry, of Holly Springs, spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Grace Henry.

—:—

Miss Beatrice Hamil, of Greenwood, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Long this past week-end.

—:—

Miss Beatrice Clegg, of Leland, spent the week-end with Mrs. Drew Roane.

—:—

Miss Mary Crowder, teacher in the Holly Springs Public school spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Crowder.

—:—

Misses Iota Lott and Jamah Provine attended the Ouachita-Ole Miss game Saturday.

—:—

Mesdames Alice Malood, J. A. Gwen and Mr. Tom Wilbourn spent Sunday in Memphis with Mrs. M. L. House.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kelly and their very attractive little daughter, Austine, are making their home at the Anthony House.

—:—

Mrs. R. H. Fisher and Mrs. S. B. Bain, of Belzona, were the guests this week-end of Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Pharr.

—:—

Mrs. J. W. Wilbourn is in Willon Springs, Mo., where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Armstrong for several weeks.

—:—

Mrs. T. H. Meek left Tuesday for Memphis for a visit with her son, Griffis.

—:—

Mrs. Carl Jordan and son, Carl, Jr., left Tuesday for Dallas, Texas, where Mrs. Jordan's sister, Mrs. W. D. Wright, is critically ill.

—:—

Bryan Baker was a Grenada visitor today.

—:—

Mrs. Jack Kurtze and children, of Kansas City, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Provine.

Mrs. Proby Entertains With Picture Show Party

Mrs. L. C. Proby entertained with a picture show party Monday night, complimenting her daughter, Miss Susan Proby.

After the show, the young people went to the Proby home, which was artistically decorated in Hallo'een motif. Mrs. Proby served delicious sandwiches cut in Hallo'een faces and hot chocolate to her guests.

—:—

The many friends of Mrs. R. H. Herring are glad to see her home. Mrs. Herring has been in Memphis at the Gartley Hamsey Hospital for several weeks.

MISSISSIPPI SUPERVISORS

(Continued from page 1)

izing municipalities to fix gas, water and electric rates in the corporate limits, and authorizing the supervisors to fix rates outside city limits, the law being similar to one in effect many years, which was recently declared unconstitutional through some technicality.

5. Favoring a law fixing March as the time for the purchase of automobile licenses and requiring owner to exhibit tax receipts for payment of county, state and municipal ad valorem taxes on the car before tag can be issued.

Sales Tax

6. Favoring division of the sales tax, 50 per cent to the counties on all collected outside municipalities, per cent to the county on all collected in the municipalities, the remainder going to the state, the county and city share to be used in retirement of bonds.

7. Favoring a law permitting all real estate reverting to the government because of delinquent taxes to go to the counties instead of the state, and permitting the supervisors to sell such real estate to individuals under proper rules. This resolution authorized the president to name, at a later date, a committee of five to draw up a bill and submit it to the legislature. The bill proposed by the legislative committee that investigated the land office was rejected as "too intricate."

8. Requesting that the legislature reimpose the tax on all personal property exempted in 1935.

The resolutions committee report was made by Chairman Joe Guyton of Kosciusko, and all were adopted unanimously with the exception of the sales tax division resolution, which met slight opposition from those opposing the sales tax and from those who feared that the proposed basis of division might be unfair to some counties.

The only speaker in the final session was C. D. Ross, state manager of the Municipal Officers association, all others listed on the program being unable to attend.

"Tax reduction is the thing we need most in Mississippi," Ross told the supervisors. "We can get this through a division of the sales tax, for this fund would permit us to reduce city and county taxes now levied for the payment of bonds. The state is collecting more money than they need. This surplus could be spent in Jackson for things we want, but the municipalities and counties are facing bankruptcy and can never pay their bonded indebtedness without some help. Therefore, this surplus ought to be sent back to the cities and counties, especially the counties."

G. W. Hosey, mayor of Laurel, and president of the Mississippi Municipal Officers association, addressed the convention immediately after the luncheon yesterday, declaring that the outlook for counties and municipalities is "bluer than it has been in several years, but for the state government it is bright because they have the cream of the taxation."

He declared that he had never seen how it could be "constitutional for one division of the government to tax another division of the government as the state is now taxing the counties and municipalities on the gasoline and fuel oil they use." He proposed an increase of 1 cent in the sales tax, if necessary, and a division on an "equitable basis" with the municipalities and counties.

Carl Craig, state auditor, in a brief address said he was "as a whole" sympathetic with the ideas being brought out in the convention. He invited the supervisors to avail themselves of the tax data in his office, declaring that his contingent fund was not sufficient to permit him to mail this information out. Commenting on the higher rate of pay for appointive officers as compared with elective officers in state government, he concluded his address by urging the assembly "to take their problems to your people, and keep your government close at home."

Mayor J. G. Hamilton of Vicksburg, chairman of the Municipal Officers association legislative committee, urged the supervisors "to take the problem to your people back home."

People Pay

"We might just as well bring our legislators to the realization that they represent the people back home and not one another," he said. "The people who pay 99 per cent of the sales tax should share in its benefits, and you can depend on the legislative committees of both the municipal and supervisors associations to do all in their power to get this legislation passed, but it is up to you to take the program back to your people."

Judge Paul Johnson of Hattiesburg was introduced by President French and spoke briefly.

"This is my home city and I can say I am delighted to have you here," he said. "I came here to learn from you, and not to talk, but I am very much in sympathy with your efforts."

Leaders Praised

President French, Mr. Ross and Manager Frazier were praised for their work by every speaker.

The supervisors attending the meeting in Hattiesburg were strong in their praise of their reception here.

L. P. Horton of Grenada, member of the executive committee, was among those paying high compliments to Hattiesburg as a convention city. "The hospitality of Hattiesburg is unexcelled, and I am sincere when I say we are glad we came to your city," Horton said.

Supervisors in attendance representing Grenada county were Messrs. L. P. Horton, George Chamberlain, and J. L. Elliott. Mr. M. T. Eddleman accompanied them.

Nottingham Fabrics

$28.50

for particular young men

Rich fabrics — but no "soak the rich" prices— these suits are styled to meet the youthful taste and priced to meet the youthful budget. Come in and see 'em.

Trusty's

GRENADA.

Social Hygiene Association Plans 1st Annual Meeting

Stamp Out Syphilis--Increase In Cases Enormous In Past Twenty Years

During the last twenty years the annual rate of syphilis in Mississippi has increased from 8,000 new cases per year to 16,240 cases slightly more than double. Some of the citizens decided that it was time a definite effort was made to organize in Mississippi in such a way as to focus the attention of the medical, public health, and lay groups on this problem strong enough to secure effective action. The association was formed at Meridian in February of 1937 and has now been endorsed by more than a dozen state-wide organizations, including the State Medical Association, State Bar Association, American Legion, Press Association, State Pharmaceutical Association, and numerous other groups and citizens.

The chief project of the association at the present time is the holding of a state-wide meeting on November 4 where more than twenty persons known throughout the state and nation will appear on the program. Several hundred people are expected to attend this meeting and will be addressed by the following distinguished list of speakers:

Honorable Hugh White, Governor of Mississippi.

Dr. R. A. Vonderlehr, Assistant Surgeon General of the United States.

Bascom Johnson, Representative of the American Social Hygiene Association and member of the League of Nations Committees on International Traffic in Women and Children.

Dr. Felix J. Underwood, Executive Officer of the Mississippi State Board of Health.

Dr. H. C. Ricks, State Epidemiologist.

L. J. Folse, Executive Director of Mississippi State Planning Commission.

Dr. I. I. Pogue, Physician for the Delta Pine Land Company of Mississippi.

Rev. Joseph A. Smith, Pastor of Central Methodist Church, Meridian.

Miss Ethel Payne, Director of Women's Work, State WPA.

Miss Lillian Tucker, State Supervisor of Recreation WPA.

Division of Medical Extension, Tulane University.

A separate medical program is being provided at the same time for the physicians and nurses. This will be sponsored by the Division of Medical Extension of Tulane University. The following four outstanding physicians on the staff will present papers:

Dr. Edward L. King, Professor of Ostetrics, Medical School, Tulane University of Louisiana.

Dr. Edgar Burns, Assistant Professor of Clinical Urology, School of Medicine, Tulane University of Louisiana.

Dr. James Kirby Howles, Assistant Professor of Dermatology and Syphilology, Medical School of the Louisiana State University.

Dr. Martin T. Van Studdiford, Assistant Professor of Dermatology, Medical School of Tulane University of Louisiana.

Every citizen of Mississippi is freely invited to attend this meeting.

R. A. Clanton, M. D.

ESIDENCE 184 OFFICE 54

THE STYLE SHOP

Friday and Saturday

Values in Coats and Dresses, Ladies Beautiful Coats

$19.75 value ____ $17.50 $14.95 value ____ $12.95
$35.00 value ____ $29.50 $12.95 value ____ $10.00

Silk Dresses

$10.00 value ____ $7.95 $ 7.95 value ____ $5.00
$ 5.00 value ____ $3.95

Reduced prices on all articles for Friday and Saturday. It will be a pleasure to serve you.

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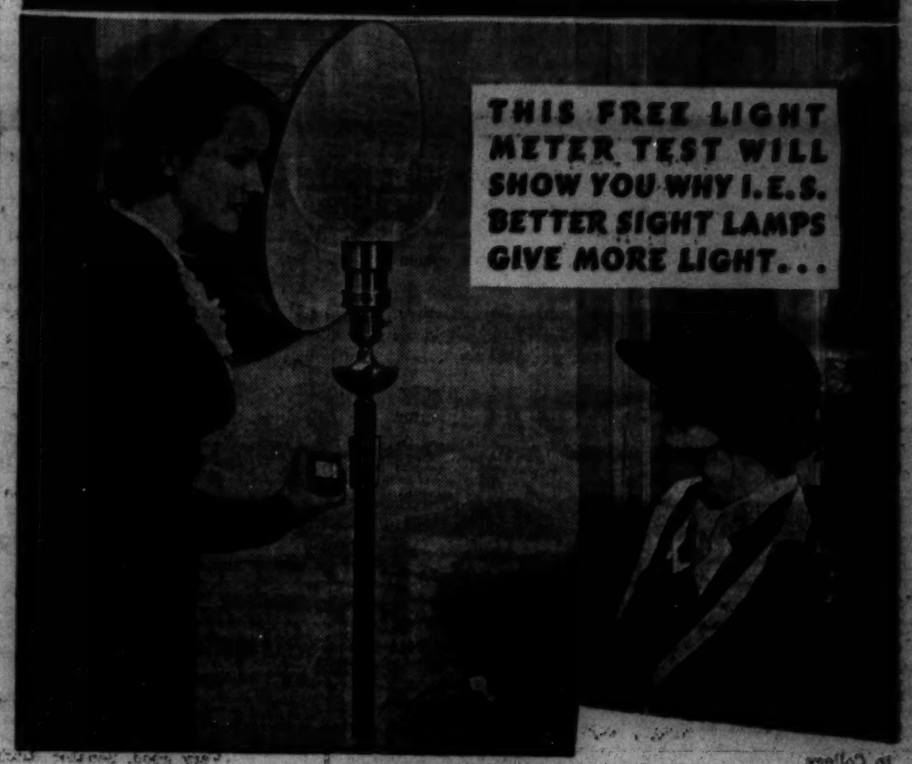

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Let A Home Lighting Adviser Measure the Lighting In Your Home.

Here's a free service everyone should have applied to their homes. It's a scientific demonstration of the light you get from I. E. S. Better Sight Lamps compared with ordinary reading lamps. You'll enjoy seeing this demonstration. See the electric eye measure light. Learn the startling difference between the right kind of reading lamp and the wrong kind . . . which you may still be using. Know the facts about the need for Light Conditioning with Liberal Light—and see how little it costs to see in safety.

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MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP. New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Costs little. Call, write Dyre-Kent Drug Co. 10-7-tf.

FOR SALE: Modern cottage, newly painted, good condition. College Street. Terms. S. H. Horton. 10-21, 28, 11-4.

Kosciusko Mattress Company Specializing in Ordinary, Inner Spring and Feather Mattresses made out of your old ones. Expert Furniture Upholstering. Wire or write. All work guaranteed. Call for and Deliver any where in Mississippi. Cattle taken in as part payment. No solicitors. Kosciusko, Miss. 7-15-tf.

FOR SALE: Four burner oil stove with oven. Phone 381 tf

FOR RENT: Two offices, steam heat, other conveniences. Heath Bros. 10-14, 21, 27.

The Grenada Sentinel

GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

RICE LAWRENCE, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

SUBSCRIPTION . . . $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
SIX MONTHS . . . $1.00

ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, OBITUARIES, IN MEMORIAMS, AND OTHER READING NOTICES 2c PER WORD FOR FIRST INSERTION AND 1c PER WORD FOR EACH INSERTION THEREAFTER. PAYABLE CASH IN ADVANCE. DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF GRENADA COUNTY AND CITY OF GRENADA

RAILROADS MAKE 100% SAFETY RECORD

During the first six months of 1937, the American railroads carried 246,997,594 passengers—an increase of more than 10,000,000 over the corresponding period of 1936.

Not a single passenger on any railroad in the country lost his life in a train accident. In the same period of 1936, there were five fatalities.

It is a statistical fact that railroad fatalities both to passengers and workers have tended to steadily decline during years in which the speed and length of passenger and freight trains have steadily increased. Since 1923, for example, the frequency of accidents has dropped 61 per cent, though trains are 16 per cent longer and 45 per cent faster.

Now pending in congress is a bill which would limit the length of freight trains to 70 cars. From an economic standpoint, this law is indefensible. It would cost the railroads about $125,000,000 a year, based on 1930 traffic. It would tend to slow and delay freight shipments and inevitably result in higher cost to the shipping public. The proponents of the law use as an argument the assertion that it would increase railroad safety. Yet, as incontrovertible figures show, every precedent indicates that artificial reduction of freight train lengths would increase hazards both to workers and the public.

There is danger the bill will be considered from a political standpoint. If it proves true that political considerations supersede economic and safety considerations and the bill passes, the adverse effects will be felt by every railroad investor, by every railroad worker, by workers in a hundred major industries which are dependent on the railroads for a large part of the purchasing that gives them jobs, and by everyone who is directly or indirectly concerned with economical, efficient and safe transportation.

KEEP HER IN WASHINGTON

Miss Frances Perkins, married, who declines to use her husband's name, is slated to speak at State Teachers College at Hattiesburg next February.

We don't understand how STC can stomach the visit.

They have invited a woman into our midst who has cast derisive remarks at the South.

She, it was, who hurled the taunt that our women went without shoes.

If our women go without shoes, it is because they haven't the shoes to wear or any money with which to buy them.

If Sister Perkins would help the South get better prices for cotton, like she has helped John L. Lewis dig more and bigger dues from the sweat of the brow of thousands of American workmen, maybe our women might have some money with which to buy a few shoes.

But Miss Perkins didn't take the trouble to investigate before she spoke.

She just hurled the unkind remark and let it go at that.

And now she is coming into Mississippi to address our students—boys and girls who will be future citizens and taxpayers of this state and this nation.

She is coming to speak to girls, some of whom may have seen barefooted, hungry days ere they got to go to College.

If Miss Perkins could hurl such a taunt as "shoeless South" without stopping to investigate, how little, in our opinion, could she say that would be worth listening to by any Mississippi audience.

By her actions, this woman has shown an utter incompetency for the job that she holds as Secretary of Labor.

She has done nothing.

She has sat serenely by and permitted riots, bloodshed and violation of property rights.

Nothing is sacred to her.

She has no depth of feeling, no depth of understanding, no measure of reasoning.

So far as we are concerned, Sister Helpless Shoeless South Frances Perkins can stay in Washington.—The Netobia Democrat, Oct. 15, 1937.

IMPOSSIBILITIES

You can't have your cake and eat it. Neither can the Government spend a billion or two on programs that will come up in the special session without laying more taxes upon the people.

A system of governmental crop insurance to help stabilize farm income and farm prices was the object of a bill introduced in Congress and passed by the Senate last March. The bill was reported favorably to the House but no action was taken on it before the last adjournment. The measure protects the farmers against losses. It will be on the docket when Congress meets again.

It's a Fact... MISSISSIPPI ADVERTISING COMMISSION

THAT IN TEN YEARS MISSISSIPPI'S PRODUCTION OF CONDENSED MILK INCREASED FROM ZERO TO 28,299,777 POUNDS
CONDENSED MILK
THAT BY VIRTUE OF ITS SUPERIOR QUALITY, BUTTER MADE AT STATE COLLEGE MISS. COMMANDS AN EXTRA PRICE ON NORTHERN AND EASTERN MARKETS
THAT 13 PLANTS IN MISSISSIPPI IN 1936 MADE 7,762,104 POUNDS OF CHEESE
ATKISS

SMALLER TOWNS

Our first industries were merely an extension of agriculture. The small manufacturers could not reach anyone except the people who lived near by. As transportation developed communities began to contribute to trade more and more with each other. First, by sharing raw materials, and second, by exchanging the finished goods that industry produced.

Government census reports show that as time marches on the industrial areas are being spread out instead of centered in a single place. Thus buying power is distributed, workers are able to live in better homes with lower living costs, communities are made self-sustaining. In good times prosperity is spread more widely—and in times of stress no community is called upon to bear too great a burden.

The result is: More jobs for more people in more places, with consequent benefits to smaller cities and towns.

SENATOR RITCHEY IS OUR LITERARY DIGEST

Senator Ritchey of Tunica has become Mississippi's Literary Digest, and has gone into the straw vote business.

He recently conducted a straw vote on certain public issues, and says he tried to reach a cross section of the electorate of the state and to get their views on these issues.

Before he started the straw vote he was opposed to the sales tax, and planned to fight for its repeal at the next meeting of the State Legislature.

As a result of the vote he will not fight the sales tax, he says, due to the fact that apparently a majority of the people favor the sales tax.

Mr. Ritchey sent questionnaires out to a number of people and received replies from 1371.

Of this number 900 favored the sales tax, and 471 opposed it.

On other issues, the results were:

For a highway patrol under the control of the Governor 1120, against the patrol 179.

For the legal sale of liquor 555, against the legal sale of liquor 815.

For an elective highway commission 1166, against the election of the commissioners 158.

For increasing the state budget 129, against increasing the state budget 1163.

For old age pension 1816, against old age pensions 126.

Very good, Senator Ritchey.

But if he had asked the question of whether or not the people want some relief from burdensome taxation, the answer would have been affirmative by 100 percent.

That is, of course, unless he sent some of the questionnaires to some money-hungry politicians, who are planning to go on a spending spree at the next meeting of the Legislature.—McComb Journal.

RHEUMATIC LIKE CONDITIONS

Such as enlargement of, or stiff joints, aches and pains in the arms, shoulders, back, hips, legs, knees and feet commonly known as Arithritis, Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago, etc.

Free Examination — Examination and consultation is free to all.

Free Treatment — Dr. Arthur Boyer, a noted specialist in his profession, realizing there are thousands who are suffering with the above conditions but have been unable to secure satisfactory relief, has created The BOYER FOUNDATION to render through its facilities, — FREE treatment to the indigent.

WRITE for further information and appointment to

THE BOYER FOUNDATION
Greenville, Mississippi

Fountain's MONTH'S END SALE

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29-30

READY TO WEAR

COATS

Junior Sports Coats, bought special for this event in fleeces in all high shades, sizes 10 to 16 for **$10.95**

SPORT COATS, Wonderful values in naturals, grey, tan materials, sizes 12 to 20 for **$13.95**

Special lot of Ladies' and Misses Sport Coats without fur, exceptional values for **$25.00**

UNDERWEAR

Ladies and Misses Balbrigan Pajamas, by Van Raalte and Vanity Fair, $1.95 values for **$1.79**

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

Close out lot Ladies' Hats for **$1.95**

Just received lot of new Ladies' Hats for **$1.95**

DRAPERY

75 pairs Scranton Lace Curtains ready to hang, 2¾ yds. long, our regular price $2.50, End of Month **$1.95**

50 pairs Ruffled Curtains, 48" (each curtain) several colors and patterns to select from. Regular $1.75, End of Month **$1.49**

15 pieces 50 inch Printed Crash, all new and beautiful colorings, regular 65c, End of Month **49c**

15 Pieces of Tapestry, short ends, greatly reduced. You'll find real values in these numbers.

Several Pieces of Damask at one half price.

THIRD FLOOR

Round Modern Mirrors, $1.29 values **89c**

Waldorf Toilet Tissue, 24 for **$1.00**

Scott Tissue, 14 for **$1.00**

82 Piece Dinner Sets, set. **$3.95**

Assortment of New Pottery Table Lamps, complete with shade, $1.59 values, each **$1.25**

16 Piece Vitrock Luncheon Sets, $1.59 values **98c**

A NEW FORD FREE, One Dollar paid on your account or one dollars purchase entitles you to a ticket.

ECONOMY BOX KOTEX 49 Napkins **75c**

HOSIERY DEPARTMENT

Close out Ringless Hose, broken sizes and colors, 69c value hose for **49c**

Table of assorted Underwear, First Floor Hosiery Department of pajamas, pants, bloomers, gowns, one half regular price.

New lot of Ladies' Flannel Robes for **$4.75**

DRESSES

Special purchase in New York of Dresses as high as $7.95 and $10.95 values for **$5.00**

Special rack of Ladies' and Misses' Dresses $19.95 value for **$11.95 & $16.95**

Lot of Junior and Ladies' Dresses for morning wear of Printed Rayon, Crepes, and attractive cotton frocks, sizes 10 to 16 and sizes 12 to 44 for **$3.45**

Special lot of Smocks for **$1.00**

Ladies' Cotton House Coats **$1.95**

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Girl's Wash Dresses, attractive styles, sizes 3 to 14 for **95c**

LADIES' SHOES

Five styles new fall Shoes, values to $7.50 a pair **$5.95**

PIECE GOODS

Yard Wide 80 Square Prints, New Patterns, 50 Pieces to choose from, fast colors and washable, 25c values, special for End of Month, Yard **18c**

36 inch Printed Broadcloth, Scotch fleck Suiting, printed and plaid Peter Pan Ginghams, Fast color and washable, 39c values for, Yard **29c**

36 Inch Fine Quality Corduroy, suitable for sport dresses, pajamas, negligees, and bathrobes, 69c values End of Month special, Yard **59c**

Yard Wide printed "Raxshan Broadcloth" Sanforized shrunk. Fast colors and washable, good for House Dresses, Coats, and Smocks. 35 pieces to select from, 49c values, special for End of Month, Yard **39c**

39 inch Faille and Plain Alpaca Crepes, Romaine Crepe, Crepe Satins, and Printed Satins, shown in new rich colors for winter, values to $1.39 yard, special for End of Month, for, Yard **$1.00**

39 Inch Heavy Quality Slipper Satin, ideal for evening and dinner dresses, bridal and hostess gowns, negligees, house coats, tunics, and blouses for, Yard **$1.39**

Special table woolens, New Weaves, Ripple Flannel Plaids, Herringbone weaves, Boucles Coatings, Novelty Dress weights, and Plain Crepes and Flannels, Yard **$139, $1.69, $1.79**

39 Inch Plain Rayon Taffetta Moire, Taffetta Novelty Velvaray Taffetta, Plain and Printed Satins, $1.00 Yard values, special, Yard **79c**

39 inch Crush Resistant Transparent Velvet in Black and colors, End of Month, Special, Yard **$1.95**

SHEETING:

9/4 Pepperell or Stark **35c**
10/4 Pepperell or Stark **39c**

RED STAR DIAPERS:

27x27 Hemmed **$1.29 Dozen**
30x30 Hemmed **$1.49 Dozen**

Special table of Fall Bags, new shapes and colors, $1.00 values **79c**

Special assortment of Van Raalte Fabric Gloves, Browns, Blacks, Navys, Range of sizes 69c values, each **19c**

ALL SALES FINAL

Fountain's BIG BUSY STORE Greenwood, Mississippi

Syphilis Problem In Mississippi

Wrestling with Mississippi's gigantic syphilis problem, the State Board of Health and the physicians of the state are pooling their efforts according to statements made by Dr. J. P. Wall, Speaker of the House of Delegates, Mississippi Medical Association, in a recent interview.

"At present," Dr. Wall said, "our best hope for the eventual conquest of syphilis rests in the knowledge that the cause is known, the diagnosis can be made, and the patient can be cured and rendered incapable of transmitting the disease if early, proper, and adequate treatment is given."

The speaker continued, "It is a well-established medical fact that half of the syphilis cases are victims of the disease through no wrong-doing. Until quite recently this subject has been taboo in ordinary conversation because of a false modesty and the all-too-common belief that syphilis, with its train of awful consequences, is the result of immorality. We must get away from the old idea that nice people don't have syphilis, nice people don't talk about syphilis, and nice people shouldn't do anything about having syphilis.

"Syphilis was the most prolific cause of disability among U. S. soldiers during the World War. From figures of the U. S. Veteran's Administration, we have now approximately 33,000 whites, and 70,000 negroes in Mississippi suffering from syphilis in some one of its three stages.

"In a survey made by the Mississippi State Board of Health in five counties, 9758 negroes were examined, and 20 out of every 100 showed the presence of syphilis. In Hinds county a routine examination of 3,900 negroes conducted by Dr. W. E. Noblin, the county health officer, showed that 23 out of every 100 examined were suffering from the plague."

Dr. Wall concluded, "Nowhere has syphilis declined without active governmental control of some kind. The more drastic the intervention and the more far-seeing the social policy the better the control.

"Both public health officials and private physicians must be realigned to form a united army, every member of which has been educated to diagnose and to treat properly the manifestations of syphilis."

Scobey News

The home demonstration club met at the home of Miss Ida Dolphite last Wednesday afternoon. New officers were elected for the year of 1938 as follows: President, Mrs. J. B. Martin; Vice-President, Mrs. G. W. Harrison; Secretary, Mrs. Jason Jordan; Poultry Leaders, Mrs. G. W. Harrison and Mrs. J. C. Jordan; Home Management Leader, Mrs. P. S. Clements and Garden Leader, Mrs. L. B. Carr. Miss Prather, our home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on culling poultry, testing B. W. D. and how to treat for internal and external parasites. The next meeting will be held on November 17th in the home of Mrs. Jason Jordan.

Rev. G. T. Sledge, Methodist Minister, of Duck Hill, filled his regular appointment here Sunday and also preached for us Sunday night.

Miss Lena Mullen, Mrs. L. B. Carr and daughter, Lillie, spent last week-end in Coffeeville with Mrs. J. D. McCauley and Mrs. Sam Pittman. They reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter York and sons, Glen and Mike, of Tutwiler, spent Sunday with Mrs. York's mother, Mrs. N. L. Jennings, and sister, Mrs. Jason Jordan.

Mrs. Sallie Oman Genon, of Memphis, spent last week-end with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Roberson and aunt, Mrs. Alice Duke.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lane are the proud parents of a 9½ lb. girl, born Monday, October 18th.

JACKSON
DAILY NEWS
Delivered to
YOUR DOOR
65c Monthly Phone 9138
ROSE CAFE

American Education Week November 7-13

(By J. S. Vandiver)

The week of November 7-13 has been designated as American Education Week and will mark the sixteenth annual observance of this occasion which is sponsored by the National Education Association in cooperation with the American Legion, the United States Office of Education, and other national organizations. The observance this year has a special significance as it commemorates the hundredth anniversary of Horace Mann, who is commonly referred to as the father of American public school system as we know it today.

American Education Week is observed throughout the nation as something more than an occasion when schools seek the limelight. It has the deeper purpose of reemphasizing the vital relationship of education to democracy. The general theme for observance this year is "Education and Our Nation's Life." Suggested topics for discussion each day of the week are as follows:

1. Sunday, November 7—"Can We Educate For Peace?"
2. Monday, November 8—"Buying Educational Services."
3. Tuesday, November 9—"Horace Mann Centennial."
4. Wednesday, November 10—"Our American Youth Problems."
5. Thursday ,November 11—"The Schools and the Constitution."
6. Friday, November 12—"School Open House Day."
7. Saturday, November 13—"Life Long Learning."

There is nothing more important to our people than the safeguarding of the future as a free democratic people, and there is no agency whose work is more fundamental in this task than the public schools. It is most fitting therefore, that American Education Week should be observed with special emphasis on the rededication of the schools to the service of democracy. This purpose is especially appropriate this year since American Education Week is to serve as the culmination of the Horace Mann Centennial.

The schools of Mississippi are making wonderful progress toward training the future citizens of our great state. Many of the schools observed American Education Week last year, and it is our hope that every school in the state will have appropriate programs this year. This will offer a real opportunity for the school people to show the public just what we are trying to do in our great school program.

Cole's Creek News

The family reunion of Mrs. M. O. Gray last Sunday was very much enjoyed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Trusty, of Alabama, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Trusty and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trusty, of Grenada, Mr. J. L. Trusty and son, Mrs. Frank Young, Miss Ruth Rounsaville, Mr. George Rounsaville, Mr. Gaston Trusty, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Havens and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Will Young, besides the family.

Mr. Rufus Gray was a week-end visitor in the home of Mr. Russell and J. D. Usry and enjoyed his visit very much.

Miss Mildred Clark, Mrs. M. A. Trusty and Mr. Rufus Gray, also Mrs. M. O. Gray motored up to Calhoun City last Monday. Miss Clark and Mrs. Trusty having dental work done.

Mrs. M. O. Gray has returned from Memphis, after a few days stay undergoing examination and getting X-ray, but will have to go back the last of this week for other X-rays.

We are glad to report that Mr. Harvey Clark is very much improved after several days sickness.

We notice that Mr. A. V. Clark had the misfortune of getting his car slightly burned.

Sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS and HYPERACIDITY
DEFINITE RELIEF OR MONEY BACK
THE WILLARD TREATMENT has brought prompt, definite relief in thousands of cases of Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers, due to Hyperacidity, and other forms of Stomach Distress due to Excess Acid. SOLD ON 10 DAYS TRIAL. For complete information read "Willard's Message," which explains the Willard Treatment. Ask for it today at
DYRE-KENT DRUG CO.

SMALL NUMBER OF ARRESTS DURING OPENING SEASON

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 26—Indicative of the cooperation given the State Game and Fish Cimmisssion by sportsmen is the small number of arrests during the opening of the hunting season.

"We are gratified by the small number of violations, which show that the sportsmen are backing the conservation program and urging others to do likewise," said director Si Corley.

During the past week there were only 17 arrests, not all resulting in convictions. Of the violations, 9 were for failure to have hunting license, 1 unplugged gun, 3 hunting out of season, 1 hunting with borrowed license and one on a game preserve. The other violations were minor.

In releasing the arrests, Director Corley cautioned sportsmen that new license went into effect October 1, and that every participant must have one. He also reminded hunters that license cost only $1.25 for county use and $3.25 for state-wide, while fines for violations range from $10. upward.

"We hope the day will soon come where there will be no violations of the game laws," Director Corley said. "It is evident that day is nearing as a result of the cooperation being given the department."

The list of convictions by counties follows:

Harrison: Dan Preston, R. 2, Saucie, hunting quail before season opened, $10.00 and cost.

Rankin: Raymond Brown, East Jackson, hunting without license, $10.00.

Pontotoc: S. T. Pitts, hunting without license $1.00. H. T. Gray, hunting without license, $10.00.

Lowndes: A. L. Spruell, Columbus, hunting without license $10.00, R. M. Cole, Columbus, hunting without license $10.00.

Warren: W. J. French, Eagle Bend, illegal seining $10.00.

Jones: E. C. Johnson, Sandersville, hunting without license $10.00.

Damar: V. S. Lee, R. 2, Purvis, shooting quail out of season $10.00.

Jeff Davis: Ivan Williamson, killing squirrel out of season $10.00.

Copiah: Nallie Loyd, hunting with unplugged gun $10.00.

Walthall: Otis Conerly, Lexie, hunting with borrowed license, $10.00.

Madison: Allen Hart, hunting without license $10.00.

When HEADACHE Is Due To Constipation
Often one of the first-felt effects of constipation is a headache. Take a dose or two of purely vegetable Black-Draught!
That's the sensible way—relieve the constipation. Enjoy the refreshing relief which thousands of people have reported from the use of Black-Draught. Sold in 25-cent packages.
BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

ROAMING Through The GLOAMING

(By U Tellum)

There seems to be three "star boarders at the Brooks' home on Main Street.

Favorite sayings of the teachers:
Miss Stephens: "Six year old Charlie Heath—acting Charlie."
Mr. Hathorn: "Nubbinhead"
Miss Haynes: "Let's not talk."
Miss Turner: "What are you in here for, to occupy space?"
Mr. Rundle: "That reminds me of a story I've heard."
Miss Hammond: " No gum chewing; we don't want any billy goats in school."

Billy Sanders seems much happier this week than he was the past week-end. Wonder why?

"Sleepy" and Billy Lance went to Texas this week-end. "Sleepy" said he just had to come back because the "gals" couldn't do without him. Conceited, eh?

HOW LONG?

Ouida said a certain lass in high school named Doris who had come to see her first football game, how long does one have to be a halfback before they make him a fullback?

Fred Hodges' heart interest has been Junior High all this while.

A. P. sits in front of Margaret in the study hall. What a coincidence!

Well, we got our report cards this week—and that's not all we got—results it was!

To Gene and E. L.—Louise and Camilla will be charging 3c stamp collection, if that goes on much longer.

"Coast to Coast"—Our Junior play at Grenada High School. Be sure to attend on November 5th, and see red-haired Doris Austin dressed as a chorus girl in a red waist and skirt! A combination of colors on display!

And Clyde Ferguson wanted to know where England was—he finally concluded that it was on a map.

Delint Your Seed
For better planting seed next year
Delint your seed at
GLENWILD GIN
We have installed new Linters and are now ready to serve you.
GLENWILD GIN
Glenwild Plantation.

COUNTY TAX BOOKS
NOW OPEN
Please Pay Promptly and Avoid The Rush during the last few days prior to taxes becoming delinquent.
A reference to the list below will show you the Tax Levy for your district for this year.

DISTRICT TAXING	MILLS LEVIED	DISTRICT TAXING	MILLS LEVIED
City	26.25	Tie Plant S. S.	39.75
Beat One	36.25	Gore Springs, C. S.	45.25
Beat Two	35.25	Wolfe-Hardy S. S.	41.75
Beat Three	37.25	Fair Ground S. S.	43.75
Beat Four	35.25	Calvary C. S.	45.25
Beat Five	35.25	Elliott S. S.	46.25
Graysport S. R.	37.75	Beat 2 and Elliott S. S.	45.25
Holcomb C. S.	47.50	Beat 3 and Wolfe-Hardy S. S.	43.75
Brooks School	46.25	Kirkman School	42.75

Respectfully,
DAVE W. DOGAN,
Sheriff and Tax Collector

Grenada County Farm Page

Devoted to matters pertaining to farming, buying and selling farm products, and recipes for housewives.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS 1937 COTTON PRICE ADJUSTMENT PROGRAM

1. When will these CAP checks be issued?

A. The Act of Congress which appropriated the money for making CAP payments makes the payment available to the producer who cooperates in the 1938 Cotton Program and not to any other producer. In view of this provision of the Act of Congress, the payment cannot be made until it has been definitely established that the producer has cooperated in the 1938 Program.

2. What is the rate of payment per pound?

A. The rate of payment per pound is the difference between the average price of middling 7/8 inch cotton on ten designated spot markets on the date of sale and 12c per pound except that the payment cannot exceed 3c per pound even if the above difference is greater than 3c per pound.

3. What effect does grade and staple have on the rate of payment?

A. The grade and staple of the cotton and the price actually received by the producer have no effect on the CAP payment since the payment is based on the average price of middling 7/8 inch cotton on ten designated spot markets.

4. Is a producer entitled to Cotton Price Adjustment Payments on all the cotton he produces in 1937?

A. He may or may not be entitled to payments on the entire 1937 production of cotton. If he produces no more than 65% of the 1937 base production established for the farm which he operated in 1937, sells all of his 1937 production prior to July 1, 1938, sells all of his cotton on dates when the average of the ten designated spot markets is less than 12c per pound, and cooperates in the 1938 Cotton Program in 1938, he will be entitled to some Cotton Price Adjustment Payment on his entire 1937 production. Other producers may not receive the payment on the entire 1937 production since the payment is limited to 65% (more if the amount of money permits) of the 1937 base production established or eligible to be established for the farm; is limited to the amount sold prior to July 1, 1938, is the difference between the average of ten designated spot markets and 12c and therefore no payment is to be made on cotton sold when the average of spot markets is 12c or more; and is limited to the producer who cooperates in the 1938 Cotton Program in 1938.

5. Is cotton placed in the Government Loan eligible for the Cotton Price Adjustment Payment?

A. No. Only that cotton which is sold prior to July 1, 1938 and for which a sales receipt is secured from the purchaser as evidence of sale is eligible for the payment. Cotton which has been placed in loan will become eligible for the CAP payment only in case the producer pays the full amount of the loan plus interest and other carrying charges and then, after the release of the cotton to him, sells it to some purchaser and secures a sales receipt.

6. If a producer sells more than 65% of his base production for 1937, selling some when the average price on the ten designated spot markets is above 9c and some when the average price is below 9c, will he be permitted to submit sales receipts only for the cotton sold on days when the average price is below 9c per pound?

A. The producer should file sales receipts for every bale of the 1937 cotton crop which he produced and sells. The two main reasons for this are:

(1) It may be found possible to make payments on more than 65% of the base production; and

(2) The offer of this payment by the Government attempts to secure to each producer as near 12c as possible for a certain percent of his production and the producer who sells that percentage of his production when the market is 12 is not entitled to the payment. Regulations require that sales receipts be considered in the order of dates of sale and producer who submits only those sales receipts covering cotton sold after the average of the ten designated spot markets declined to 9c or below when he actually sold a part of his production prior to that time may subject himself to investigation and prosecution.

7. Is the producer who did not file a work sheet in 1937 eligible for the CAP payments?

A. Yes. The producer who did not file a work sheet in 1937 and did not cooperate in the 1937 Program may be eligible for the CAP payment if and when he cooperates in the 1938 Program.

8. On what amount of cotton may the producer who did not file a work sheet in 1937 receive payment?

A. He may receive payment on the 1937 production which he sells up to 65% of the base production that could have been established in 1937 under the 1937 Agricultural Conservation Program for the farm which he operated in 1937 if he had filed a work sheet in that year.

9. Is the share-cropper entitled to receive any of the 1937 CAP payments?

A. Yes. The share-cropper is entitled to receive payments on his half of the 1937 production sold up to 65% of the base production of the producer unit which he operated in 1937 provided the share-cropper farms in 1938 on a farm which cooperates in the 1938 Program.

10. Will the operator make the application for payment as was the case in the 1935 CAP program and distribute the payment among the interested parties?

A. No. Each separate interested party, whether share-cropper, share-tenant, landlord of a share-tenant, or owner-operator, will make a separte application and receive his full share, and no more, of the payment.

11. Is the landlord of a share-tenant who pays 1/4 of the cotton as rent entitled to any of the payment?

A. Yes. If he cooperates in the 1938 Program the landlord of a share-tenant is entitled to payment on the cotton he receives as his part of the 1937 production and which he sells, up to 1/4 of 65% of the 1937 base production of the producer unit. If the share-tenant cooperates in the 1938 Program, the share-tenant is entitled to payment on the portion of the 1937 production which he sells up to 3/4 of 65% of the 1937 base production of the producer unit which he farmed in 1937.

12. On what amount of cotton may the producer who grew cotton in 1937 on a farm which was planted to cotton in 1937 for the first time since 1927, receive payments?

A. According to present interpretation of the regulations this producer would not be entitled to any CAP Payment since the payment may be made on 65% of the 1937 base production established or eligible to be established under the 1937 Agricultural Conservation Program and no base could have been established for that farm under the 1937 Program.

13. Is the landowner or landlord who rents a farm to another for a fixed cotton rent (standing rent) entitled to receive the CAP payment on the amount of cotton which he receives as rent?

A. No. Regulations define cotton paid as rent as cotton sold by the producer operator to the landlord on the day it is delivered to the landlord. The producer operator is entitled to payment on the cotton paid as rent. The same applies to cotton paid as part or all of the purchase price of a farm.

14. If the share-cropper delivers his share of the cotton to the landlord as payment on account and the landlord later sells the cotton to a bona fide cotton buyer what is the date that fixes the rate of CAP payment per pound on the share-cropper's share of the cotton?

A. The landlord should give the share-cropper sales receipts covering the share-cropper's share of the cotton paid on account and the date of the receipt should be the date the price is fixed in settling the account, bearing in mind that sales receipts must be filed by Sept. 30, for all cotton sold prior to September 15, and within 15 days of date of sale for all cotton sold after September 15, 1937. When the landlord sells the cotton to a cotton merchant he should submit sales receipts only for the cotton which represents his share of the cotton and not cotton which he purchased or took in on accounts.

15. If a share-cropper dies or moves away or ceases to farm after harvesting the 1937 cotton crop, may the landlord make application for CAP payments on that share-cropper's share of the cotton produced which is eligible for payment?

A. No. Only that producer who actually owned the cotton at the time of harvest may receive the CAP payment.

16. If a share-cropper is indebted to the operator for supplies furnished by the landlord to the share-cropper to be used in the production of the 1937 cotton crop and has not fully liquidated this indebtedness, may the CAP payment due the share-cropper be paid to or assigned to the landlord to whom he is indebted?

A. No. The check will be made payable to the share-cropper and must be delivered to him. Only after the check has been delivered to the share-cropper may the creditor attempt to make collection. The fact that any person entitled to receive CAP payments may be indebted to another person places no obligation for the payment of that debt on the U. S. Government nor upon an employee of the Government.

17. If a share-cropper who farmed in Leflore County, Mississippi, in 1937, moves to Arkansas or to some other state during the winter of 1937-1938 and farms on a cotton farm in that state which cooperates in the 1938 Program, will he be eligible to receive the CAP payments?

A. Yes. Any producer who moves to another farm for 1938 should advise the county office of the county in which he farmed in 1937 that he is moving to another farm and should leave as complete information as possible with regard to where he will be located in 1938. The application for CAP payment will have to be submitted to the State Office from the county in which the producer farmed in 1937, and will be submitted to the State Office of that State.

Hints on Harvesting Sweet Potato Crop

County Agent J. L. Cooley makes the following valuable suggestions to the farmers of Grenada county in the harvesting and handling of the sweet potato crop:

Clean thoroughly your curing house and burn all scraps of potatoes or potato refuse removed. Spray the interior of the building thoroughly with a solution of copper sulphate (bluestone), 1 pound to 25 gallons. Be sure that this solution reaches every crack and crevice. If bins are used, see that they are completely covered with the solution, applying it in such a manner that it will run into the space where the boards are joined. If crates are used, spray them thoroughly as suggested for bins.

Harvest the crop if possible before severe frost. Even a light freeze will probably destroy all potatoes near the surface. In harvesting avoid cutting or bruising the potatoes. When picking them up, look them over carefully and exclude all potatoes showing any decay. Lay them in the crates carefully in the field. Under no conditions throw the potatoes from several rows together, as this will invariably bruise them.

Raise the temperature of the curing house to approximately 85 degrees as soon as you begin putting potatoes in. This will tend to cure wounds before decay sets in. Maintain the temperature until the potatoes are cured. The time required will vary with the condition of the potatoes. They are cured when the skin feels soft and velvety or when occasional sprouts appear at the end of the potato.

Maintain a temperature of approximately 55 degrees throughout the winter. This will not be difficult if the house is opened as seldom as possible. Take out a few days' supply each time the house is opened, thus avoiding daily openings.

Winter Legumes Aid Corn, Cotton Yields Says AAA Bulletin

White Urges Farmers To Plant Winter Legumes to Qualify For Payments

E. H. White, state director of extension, is urging farmers of Mississippi to plant winter legumes and carry out approved soil-conserving practices to qualify for payments under the 1937 agricultural conservation program.

Of timely interests in connection with this program will be the new bulletin, "Summary of Effects of Legumes on Yields of Cotton and Corn in the Southern Regions and Nearby States," just issued by the Southern Division of the AAA. Summarizing the results of experimental work in various States over a period of nearly 50 years and showing the results of tests by States, the publication is supplementary to previously issued bulletins on "Effects of Summer Soil-Conserving Crops on Yields of Other Crops" and "Effects of Winter Soil-Conserving Crops."

A general summary included in the new bulletin shows an average increase of more than 50 percent in the yield of seed cotton following a previous crop of summer legumes and a slightly higher average increase following winter legumes. A similar summary indicates an average increase of more than 40 percent in the yield of corn following a crop of summer legumes and practically the same average increase in corn yields following winter legumes.

The summary of the effects of summer soil-conserving crops on the yield of succeeding cotton crops is based on 24 tests conducted between 1889 and 1935 in Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, and South Carolina. Under these tests the average yield of seed cotton per acre without preceding crops of summer legumes was about 750 pounds, while the average yields per acre following summer legumes was more than 1,150 pounds, an increase of over 50 percent.

Forty-one experiments to determine the effects of winter soil-conserving crops on yields of succeeding cotton crops were carried out between 1896 and 1935 in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana, and South Carolina. The summary shows the average yield per acre without legumes to be more than 800 pounds of seed cotton while the yield with legumes was over 1,250 pounds, an increase of almost 60 percent.

Thirty-one experiments to determine the effects of previous summer soil-conserving crops on yields of corn are summarized. With these tests the average yield per acre without the use of legumes the preceding summer was 25 bushels while the yield with legumes was 36 bushels, an increase of more than 40 percent. These experiments were conducted between 1889 and 1932 in Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, Missouri, Tennessee and Virginia.

Thirty-one tests in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee between 1908 and 1935 are cited to show the effects of winter legumes on succeeding yields of corn. Under these tests the average yield per acre without the previous use of legumes was 25 bushels while that with legumes was 35 bushels another increase of over 40 percent.

The publication also summarizes the effects of interplanted summer legumes on the yield of corn in the Southern Region and nearby States for varying periods.

In connection with the experiments on which the summaries are based, attention is called to the fact that in all cases a good growth of legumes was obtained. In cases of nominal growth of legumes, the same outstanding results in increased yields of succeeding crops of cotton and corn need not be expected.

Meat Canning Season Is Here Again

(By Vera Lee Sledge, N. H. D. A.)

Meat canning season is here again. The cool months are preferable because during these months (October, November, December, January, February and March, the meat will not be exposed to flies and dust as much as during the hot months. Spoilage in meat is likely to set up when exposed to flies and dust. Be especially careful in having the animal carefully killed and dressed, because spoilage is more often caused by carelessness in this manner than from all other causes. Have proper equipment for hanging the animal without allowing it to drag in the dirt. Washing does not always remove particles of dirt but does remove food value and flavor. Therefore meat should not be washed. Only healthy and fat animals should be canned.

Clubs can not be organized in all of the communities in the county but every community may feel free to call on the home demonstration agent for any needed information. She will be glad to assist you this season with your meat canning and the curing of your meat, whether there is a club in your community or not. Much pork was cured last season but the quality of the meat was poor in many cases. Please use your home demonstration agent this season for information and assistance.

Forest Service To Control Forest Fires

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 26—A. K. Dexter, chief of the fire control section of the Mississippi Forest Service is completing plans for combating forest fires in the 14 counties cooperating in a protection program.

The forest service actively campaigns for a reduction in annual forest fire losses throughout the year, intensifying the work during seasons when damage is most likely to occur.

Dexter points out that state and federal laws exist against the setting of forest fires. In Mississippi if a farmer fires his lands and the blaze extends to adjoining property he may be held liable for damages.

In an effort to inform the public of those laws an intensive education campaign has been conducted, Dexter said.

The mere firing of woods makes a person liable to fine or imprisonment, or both. Another law also making the spreading of a fire a trespass. It reads:

"If any person shall set on fire and lands of another, or shall wantonly, negligently, or carelessly allow any fire to get into the lands of another, he shall be liable to the person injured thereby, not only for injury to or destruction of buildings, fences and the like, but for the burning and injury to trees, timber, and grass, and damage to the range as well; and shall moreover be liable to the penalty of one hundred and fifty dollars in favor of the owner."

TENNESSEE 4-H DAIRY TEAM LEADS 9 SOUTHERN STATES

Two Tennessee 4-H Club boys today have $250.00 college scholarships for spending some of their spare time this past summer working up and staging a demonstration on producing quality milk. They are Alvin C. Dale and Roy Fleming, each 18, near Nashville, who applied so well what they had learned in five years of Club work and in their home dairies they were able to win state honors and a trip to the national contest featuring the National Dairy Show in Columbus, Ohio, where they won the scholarships over nine other competing Southern state teams, which also received the trips.

Ranking of the other Southern state teams, whose march through the county and state contests was directed and keenly followed by Club members, leaders and the dairy interests was as follows: Mississippi, Oklahoma, Georgia, Virginia, North Carolina, Louisiana, South Carolina, Florida, and Texas. Should either of the Tennessee boys fail to use their $250.00 scholarship they will fall to alternates in the following order: James Gannaway and Joe Gill, of Nesbitt, Miss., who demonstrated producing high quality dairy products, and Ernest R. Berousek and Robert C. Griggs, near Oklahoma City, Okla., demonstrating the vinegar barrel type cooler.

Thirty-six states took part in the contest for which trips and $2,300.00 in college scholarships were provided by the Kraft-Phoenix Cheese Corporation to promote the use of better methods in the production of dairy products which ieyld an annual farm income in the United States of over two billion dollars.

Children In Court

(By Judge Malcolm Hatfield)

Judges recognize that fear of the most important emotions and frequently determines the future success or failure of children. Many men and women today are chained by fear to a life of drudgery when they could be in positions of responsibility and honor.

The importance of this subject was revealed last week when a mere boy was committed to a state hospital for the insane. As a small youngster, his relatives had amused themselves by watching his reactions when they related stories of ghosts, or explained frightful and gruesome incidents of murders and hangings.

4- HBoys Plant Burr Clover Patch

(By L. H. Stubblefield)

This week the Grenada County 4-H Club boys have planted an acre to burr clover for seed patch. The boys will gather the seed each spring and divide them among themselves. This will enable each 4-H member to soon have an acre or two of burr clover as a seed patch on his Dad's farm. This start in burr clover was made possible by Mr. Homer Williams and Mr. Howard Stovall.

Bronchial Coughs Need Creomulsion

Just a common cough, a chest cold, or a bronchial irritation of today may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. They may be relieved now with Creomulsion, an emulsified Creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medicinal combination designed to aid nature in soothing and healing infected mucous membranes by allaying irritation and inflammation and by aiding in loosening and expelling the germ-laden phlegm.

The Medical Profession has for many years recognized the beneficial effect of Beechwood Creosote in the treatment of coughs, chest colds, and bronchial irritations. A special process was worked out by a chemist, for blending Creosote with other ingredients and now in Creomulsion you get a real dose of genuine Beechwood Creosote which is palatable and can even be taken frequently and continuously by both adults and children.

Creomulsion is one preparation that goes to the very seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. When coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles—due to common colds—hang on, get a bottle of Creomulsion from your druggist, use it as directed and if you are not satisfied with the relief obtained, the druggist is authorized to refund every cent of your money. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief that you want. (Adv.)

FOR SALE

One Used John Deere Tractor

Good condition at a bargain

Also some

USED FARMALLS

GRENADA IMPLEMENT COMPANY

Doak St. Phone 570 Grenada

FARMALL FARMING Is Still 'Way Ahead of Any Other

McCORMICK-DEERING

THE FARMALL way of farming row crops is still the cheapest and best way. There isn't any other that can touch it. FARMALL owners have been able to cut production costs to the very bone—they are in a position to take advantage of any upturn in farm prices and profit by it.

Make the FARMALL investment yourself and enjoy all the advantages that FARMALL power brings to its users. There is a size for every farm now with the addition of the FARMALL 12 for small farms. Other sizes are the FARMALL 20 which handles 2 plows, and the FARMALL 30 for 3-plow work. Remember there is only one true FARMALL—the McCormick-Deering.

Come in and let us tell you about it. Or better yet, call us for a demonstration of the FARMALL that is best suited for your farm.

Grenada Implement Co.

Doak Street Phone 570 Grenada, Miss.

Rev. Gypsy Smith, Jr., To Hold Meeting First Presbyterian Church, Greenwood

Beginning with the services next Sunday, and continuing through Sunday, November 14th, Rev. Gypsy Smith, Jr., will conduct a series of services in the First Presbyterian Church in Greenwood. The Sunday morning service will be held at 11:00 o'clock and the Sunday evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

During the first week only one service will be held each day and that will be at 7:30 p. m. During the second week two services will be held each day, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Smith has many friends in this section whom, we feel, would like to know of his return and enjoy the privilege of hearing him again. He is at present conducting a meeting in the First Presbyterian Church of Bowling Green, Ky., from which place he will go directly to Greenwood.

Everybody is cordially invited to join in these services. It is very much hoped that everybody will feel at home and make this his own meeting.

PARAGRAPHS

(Continued from page 1)

corporation attorney for the City of New York. Lamar was a school mate of the Judge's.

I did not get to hear all of the speeches. I was in the University with Judge Cook, knew him as the long athletic looking football player, an embodiment of grace, and a lover of clean sport. I also remember him as he vaulted high in the air to clear the cross piece between two poles. It is a privilege to have known such a man and we were glad of the opportunity to attend the last sad rites in honor of Judge Cook. He was an appointee of Gov. Lee Russell, who was also a school mate.

The Cotton Situation

Much agitation down this way about cotton control. It is something that I have read much, discussed a lot and do not know a darn thing about. It keeps a fellow traveling in a circle like the pup after his tail.

Here is the way I have concluded to do: Take what A. D. Stewart thinks about it, then get what Mr. Oscar Johnson has to say, add their plans together and divide by two. That will give me what I want to see done. I will get that a little later and we will give you what I would like to see about the cotton control.

The Hills and The Delta

A line divides the hills and the delta. That line is at the foothills, and we in the hills think that what the fellow in the delta wants, it matters not what, that it is not good for us.

This morning I walked into the lobby of the Edwards and met old timer Peter Garner, one time commissioner of agriculture, now working with "figgers" 'round at the Soil Conservation office. I got a mighty warm greeting from another old pioneer in agriculture, now editing a paper at Progress, a country community with only two stores. G. H. Alford is a great big fellow in stature and his heart runs bigger than his body. He can look back over many years of service trying to aid in the fight of the farmers' cause. His influence is not so wide as it used to be, but he is leaving his impress upon Progress community and that is no small job. He has, he says, about 500 subscribers and distributes his paper free of cost.

Here is what interested me. He paid Mr. Oscar Johnson such a fine tribute, and I think the hill billies ought to get this unbiased view. He says that he knew of no man who has a greater heart and a finer interest than he. It is true that he is a big syndicate farmer. But this authority says that this does not keep him from having a very great sympathy for the man who tills the soils in the hill country and 25 per cent to the city and 25 try. He says that Mr. Johnson, and other men who have a heart interest in the farmers' welfare, are getting together with a common purpose, and that is of service to all farmers who raise cotton.

I was with Mr. Wilson not long ago. He is president of the Farm Bureau Federation. He told me that he was on his way to a meeting to discuss the hill farmers' cotton problem and to see if they could arrive at a plan that would be fair to all. Mr. Johnson was to be in this meeting.

Mr. Alford said why could he not be elected governor? What a great leader he would make. Says he told him that he would not have any office that would be given him, that he loved the job he had and the opportunity for service that it affords.

Mr. Alford was on the first football team at the old A. and M. and was on his way to a banquet of the surviving members. He has played a fair, square game all of his life .We wish him joy and happiness on his little farm. Some day we are going to visit down in Pike and we shall certainly call to see Mr. Alford on his job.

A Three Cornered Interest

I have a three cornered interest,

Cotton Report

Census report shows that there were 9,721 bales of cotton ginned in Grenada county from the crop of 1937 prior to October 18, as compared with 10,053 bales ginned to October 18, crop of 1936.

PALE CHEEKS?

Almost every young girl passes through a difficult period when pale cheeks and dark eye hollows indicate a dire need of more blood-iron (Simple or Nutritional Anemia). Other signs of iron-starved blood—headaches, sleeplessness, weakness, lack of energy, poor appetite, underweight.

JAYNE'S TONIC PILLS

Use these little pills as a general tonic in addition to a special iron-rich diet to put new color in the pale cheek, new pep and energy in the tired body, weak from a lack of iron. Recommended for young girls, pregnant women, and nursing mothers. Ten-day supply 75c

DYRE-KENT DRUG CO.

Highway Commissioner

Sidney T. Roebuck of Newton, lawyer, secretary of the State Democratic Executive Committee and former member of the legislature, has assumed his duties as state highway commissioner for the Middle District, having been appointed by Governor White to succeed Brown Williams, deceased. Mr. Roebuck is a native of Attala county, a son of Rev. L. A. Roebuck and a graduate of Mississipp College.

Mr. Roebuck was a close personal friend of the late lamented Brown Williams and states that it is his purpose to carry out the policies outlined by Mr. Williams in the present road construction program.

Commercial Appeal. There was a peripatetic school of scholars at Athens in the days of the Athenaeum. Aristotle would walk around teaching his philosophy and waving his arms in the air to make his stuff go over. George unfortunately has lost one arm, recently broken another, so there is no arm waiving for George. I have seen him laboriously peck out his story with one arm on the typewriter. I know that he has no arm for extra arm waiving.

and from time to time, though I do not promise regularity, I will try and keep in touch with your readers.

I had to prepare a column for fourteen years for a big daily. It got mighty regular. I could never get in a writing mood until Thursday, for that was the last day. More than once I got a jacking up that it was not mailed at the proper time. So I do not want to be tied to a have-to job.

Glad that you gave the last material a Jackson date line and headed it paragraphs. Note that you quoted from an article by old time friend George Moreland. He is a peripatetic writer for the

VALUE OF TIMBER

(Continued from page 1)

that the seller find out the value of wood products being sold. The sale is likely to be made blindfold unless estimates are made of the number of cords of wood or the number of units of other products being sold.

Studies made by the Forest Service also have shown that it takes nearly twice as long to cut a cord of wood from 6-inch trees as from 12-inch trees, and it requires five times as many 5-inch sticks, or three times as many 7-inch sticks as it does 12-inch sticks to make one standard cord. When 5-inch trees are cut, it requires six times as many trees to make a cord of wood as it does with 9-inch trees.

Culling out the poorer trees from 5 to 10 inches in diameter helps the better trees to grow faster, but cutting the smaller-sized better trees reduces the yield of the woodland, says Toler.

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100 Wedding Invitations or Announcements (Any Style Engraving)	$10.45
100 Calling Cards, plain or panelled (Any Style Engraving)	1.65
50 Birth Announcements (Any Style Engraving)	2.25
50 Birth Announcements (Any Style Engraving)	1.95
100 At Home or Reception Cards	5.00
including one color monogram or address die	2.95

The above prices are for Genuine Engraving. No Charge for Plates, and are, we think the lowest in the world. Beautiful workmanship.

SPECIAL NOTICE: These prices are **NET CASH WITH ORDER** as it will be impossible for us to add any expense whatsoever to the handling of these orders. Sample book can be seen in our store, **WE CAN NOT SEND IT OUT.**

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We appreciate the response that we have had to our advertisements in The Sentinel and want the public to know that we sincerely appreciate their business.

You will find our prices reasonable. We carry no leaders to bring customers to our store. They visit us and find that they can save by buying all their staple and fancy groceries from us.

Our market equipment is the most modern. Our meats can not be surpassed. Try our steaks and compare our prices.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

We are pleased to announce that we now have that famous GILSTER'S BEST and FEATHERLITE FLOUR.

GILSTER'S BEST, 24 lbs. . . $1.15
FEATHERLITE Plain or Self-Rising, 24 lbs. 99c
FEATHERLITE, 48 lbs. . . $1.95

BANANAS, Dozen 15c	ORANGES, Texas, Full-O-Juice, Doz. 19c
POTATOES, No. 1 Reds, 10 lbs. . . 18c	RUTABAGAS, Fancy Medium, lb. . 1c
LETTUCE, Each 5c	CRANBERRIES, lb. 19c

HUMKO
4 Pounds 45c
8 Pounds 87c
SALT, 3 Boxes . . . 10c

1 lb. Pkg. 21c

FLOUR
Sunday Biscuit Gilster's Dairy
24's ___ 85c 24's ___ 89c
48's ___ $1.69 48's ___ $1.75
SODA, A. & H., 2 Pkgs. . 9c

SELOX Small Size 5c

PEANUT BUTTER, Quart Jar . . . 25c
MARSHMALLOWS, 1 lb. Cello Pak . 15c

RICE 5 Pounds . 23c	POTTED MEAT 3 Cans . . 10c	CORN FLAKES 2 Pkgs. . 15c	Use LAVA SOAP For All Kitchen and Bathroom Fixtures and Brightwork, Grimy Hands 5½c or 2 for 11c
RINSO 1 Large and 1 Small Both for . 23c	SNO SHEEN CAKE FLOUR Per Pkg . 29c	EGGS FRESH COUNTRY Per Doz. . 30c	MATCHES, 3 for 10c

O. K. LAUNDRY SOAP, 3 Bars . . 10c
SPAGHETTI & MACARONI, 3 Boxes 10c
COFFEE, Pure Rio, 3 lbs. 45c
Peaches, Libby's DeLuxe, 2½ Can . 21c

MEAT, Streak-O-Lean, Pound 18c

Fresh, Half or Whole	Pickled	Baltimore
PORK HAM, lb. . . . 23c	PIGS FEET, 14 Oz. Jar 20c	OYSTERS, Pt. Can . . 30c
LARD, Bulk, lb. . . . 11c	ROAST, Baby Beef, lb. . 20c	HENS Fancy Dressed, lb 24c
BACON, Krey's Best, lb. 34c	Steak, KC, Baby Beef, lb 33c	SAUSAGE, Mixed, lb. . 10c

PRICES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29th and 30th

SIDNEY JUNGLE
"SAVE A NICKEL ON A QUARTER"